WEATHER
Fair, frost tonight; Wednesday cloudy and warmer. Table on Page 16.

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MOVE MADE TO IMPROVE AIRPORT

ROAD PROGRAM APPROVED BY COUNTY BOARD

First Step Taken in Plans for Year's Improvement Schedule

ESTIMATES MADE

Surface Treatment of 75 Miles of Roadway Included in Schedule

The first step in outlining the county road building and repair program for the summer was completed yesterday when the board of county commissioners approved the schedule outlined by Cecil R. Leavens, county surveyor.

Approximately 75 miles of county roads will be surface treated during the summer, according to the schedule. This is an increase of about 25 miles over last year. The estimated cost of the repair work is $20,321.37.

Bids for the surface treatment work will be opened in the commissioners' office at 2 o'clock, May 6.

The surveyor's estimates for the repair work call for furnishing and applying these materials:

Coal tar, 14,265 gallons at $1,709.09; liquid asphalt, 46,293 gallons at $6,468.42; medium tar, 143,752 gallons at $17,250.24; tar cut back (for stone and tar), 5,288 gallons at $508.11.

Bids for the reconstruction of two county roads and the construction of another will be opened in the commissioners' office at 2 o'clock, May 2.

One contract will be for construction of 3,480 feet of new waterbound macadam on the Prospect-Upper Sandusky rd. The proposed new road will be located in Prospect township. It will be 14 feet in width. The estimated cost is $4,047.06.

Other bids to be opened May 2, include reconstruction of more than three-fourths of a mile on the LaRue-Green Camp rd. and reconstruction of 1.55 miles of the Waldo-Fulton rd. Both projects are to be of macadam construction and will be 14 feet in width. The estimated cost of the Waldo-Fulton rd. is $14,406.05. The estimate on the LaRue-Green Camp is $9,865.01.

DAWES CONFIRMED AS AMBASSADOR

Not a Dissenting Voice Heard as Former Vice President's Name is Proposed

WASHINGTON, April 16—Charles G. Dawes was nominated and confirmed as ambassador to Great Britain in jig-time today.

President Hoover sent the name to the senate soon after it convened, and the senate speedily confirmed it without a dissenting voice. The speed with which it was done was a compliment to the former vice president, who relinquished the senatorial rostrum only six weeks ago.

The nomination of Ex-Gov. Joseph M. Dixon of Montana, as assistant secretary of the interior, also was speedily confirmed.

Hoover Outlines His Plan of Action for Congress

RECOMMENDS 5 PROBLEMS TO BE CONSIDERED

Calls for Farm Relief Measure with Federal Board as Basis

MESSAGE IS READ

President Does Not Appear in Person; Detracts from Color of Day

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES
Marion Star Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, April 16—President Hoover made five recommendations to congress today in his first presidential message.

In an unusually short executive message, he proposed to the special session:

1. The enactment of a general farm relief measure, the basis of which would be a federal farm board with wide credit powers, and authorized to reorganize the agricultural marketing system on "more stable and economic lines."

2. Limited revision of the tariff in certain schedules, with increased powers for the tariff commission.

3. Suspension of the national origins clause of the 1924 immigration act, which becomes operative on July 1 unless congress acts meanwhile.

4. Reapportionment of congress, which all congresses since 1920 have been evading, in defiance of the constitution.

5. Legislation providing for the decennial census of 1930.

Other matters, indicated, can go over until the regular session in December, but on the first two—farm relief and tariff—he expressed the opinion that "the government has a special mandate from the last election."

Complete text of President Hoover's message to congress on Page 3 today.

Sends His Message

Mr. Hoover did not deliver his message in person, as did Wilson, Harding and, quite frequently, Coolidge. His dislike for public speaking prompted him to send his message to be read in both houses by reading clerks. The physical absence of the president detracted somewhat from the usual color and glamour of "message day" at the capitol. But the galleries were crowded none the less to hear what the new president had to propose.

He briefly stated the purpose of the special session in his opening sentence.

"I have called this special session of congress," he said, "to redeem two pledges given in the last election—

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OIL MAGNATE ARRAIGNED

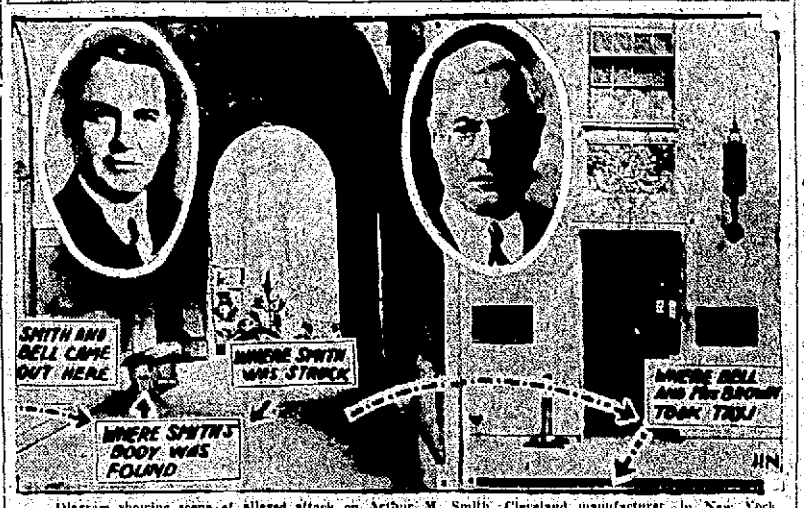

Diagram showing scene of alleged attack on Arthur M. Smith, Cleveland manufacturer, in New York apartment. Smith is seen, left insert, while Samuel W. Bell, wealthy oil man, (right insert), is being held in the death.

IDENTITY ADMITTED BY "TORCH SLAYER"

Campbell Revealed as Henry C. Close, Forger, Ex-Convict and Polygamist

Elizabeth, N. J., April 16—Henry Colin Campbell, confessed "torch slayer" of Mrs. Mildred Mowry, today tore aside the veil of his past life and admitted, authorities stated, that he was Henry C. Close, forger, embezzler, ex-convict, polygamist and modern bluebeard.

Detectives and bertillion experts in New York compared the finger prints of Campbell and Close and found them to be identical.

When confronted with this startling fact today, Campbell readily admitted that he was the man who disappeared from public sight in 1909 after a career of crime, nationwide in scope.

Son of Educator

Close, who was the son of a New York educator, served terms in California and Sing Sing, and married and lived with three wives at the same time. He vanished from sight a number of years ago.

Close was first sentenced to a five-year prison term in California for forgery, but through the influence of his father he was pardoned. He then returned east to open a health farm at Montclair, N. J., and soon married Miss Sarah Phelan, one of the nurses.

In 1899, police records show, he was married to Marie Becker, an orphan, at Scranton, Pa. Following the birth of a daughter, Dorothy, the couple went to Mexico, but Close's funds soon ran out and he returned alone to Montclair. In a short time he had obtained a responsible posi-

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SETS HIGH MARK

Albert Herr in Line for Honors as Champion Sparrow Hunter

ALBERT HERR, Grand Prairie township farmer, is in line for honors this year as the champion sparrow-hunter of Marion county. Herr killed 2,100 sparrows during the last few weeks, according to a record made at a meeting of the Grand Prairie township trustees, last night.

In payment for delivery of the 2,100 sparrow heads, Herr received a check for $35 from the trustees, figured at the rate of 20 cents a dozen. This is the regular sparrow-head bounty rate fixed by law.

The payment is the largest ever made for sparrow heads in the township, records show.

New York Courtroom Jammed as Smith's Death is Described

NEW YORK, April 16—Samuel E. Bell, Baltimore oil magnate, was arraigned in homicide court today in connection with the death of Arthur Morgan Smith, wealthy Cleveland manufacturer, who died from injuries said to have been received in an altercation with Bell in front of one of New York's most exclusive hotels.

Bell pleaded not guilty.

Bell was held to the grand jury on the charge of manslaughter and his bail fixed at $10,000.

Bell and Smith had attended a party given by Mrs. Robert W. Schuette, harness oil heiress, and the argument between the two started, according to witnesses, when Smith tried to enter a taxicab with Bell and Mrs. Robert L. Brown, Lexington, Ky., society matron.

The courtroom was jammed with the social elite of the city as Dr. Thomas A. Gonzales, the first witness, took the stand and told of the skull fracture which caused Smith's death.

According to Dr. Gonzales, there were no bruises on the face. All questions relating to whether the autopsy revealed evidence of liquor were ruled out by Judge Joseph E. Corrigan.

RESERVE OFFICERS TO ASSEMBLE HERE

Four Counties To Be Represented at School Wednesday Night

Reserve officers of four counties will meet Wednesday night at the O. N. G. Armory on West Church st. in the fourth of a series of schools for this district.

Capt. R. W. Beebe, regular army officer from Fort Hayes, Columbus, will be instructor of the evening with "Battalion in Attack" for the subject of his map exercise. All reserve, National Guard officers, and non-commissioned officers are eligible to attend the schools.

Major Dennis E. Nolan, commanding the Fifth Corps Area, of which Marion is a part, has urged all reserve officers under his command to attend these schools. There has been a fairly good attendance at these meetings from Marion, Morrow, Crawford and Union counties. Credit is given those who attend these schools, and reserve officers are required to have 200 credit hours for reappointment or 300 hours for promotion.

4 OPENING CONTESTS STOPPED BY STORMS

Weatherman May Allow Ohio Teams To Open Baseball Seasons

The whoopee day of baseball when 16 clubs in the American and National leagues were scheduled to start the 1929 pennant races before filled stadiums with the rum-tum of bands mingling with the crash of bats on hornhide developed into an affair generally termed as all wet. The literal definition of the expression was only too true for reports from four of the eight cities selected for the opening games at noon today showed that a heavy rain was falling, making it necessary for the postponement of the flag raising ceremonies until Wednesday.

A silver lining can usually be found behind most clouds and Ohioans can obtain some solace from the report that both Buckeye teams will see action.

At Cleveland and Cincinnati, the

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REV. L. A. WOOD TO ADDRESS GRADUATES

Trinity Baptist Pastor Is Chosen for Baccalaureate Sermon

The Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, has been honored by the senior class of Harding High school with selection as baccalaureate minister for the annual sermon to be given on June 2.

The choice of minister for this important position in the final activities of the graduating class was made by a vote of the students in accordance with custom.

In former years, the baccalaureate sermon has been preached in Epworth M. E. church, due to its size and accoustic qualities. The committee this year to choose the church includes Lenore Boudley, Dora Nordquest and Enis Bain.

The choice of Trinity Baptist church will combine with the choir of the church chosen for the services in giving a musical program.

LOCOMOTIVE IS UPSET WHEN HIT BY AUTO

DAYTON, April 16—The driver of a car, which late last night plowed into a locomotive, causing the train engine to upset, is being sought by police here today. The crash occurred at Wayne av. crossing here. The driver of the car abandoned his auto and fled.

CITY COUNCIL AND C., D. & M. DEADLOCKED

Special Session Fails To Effect Agreement on Street Light Terms

BOTH SIDES FIRM

"White Way" Extension Impossible at Lower Rates, Company Heads Say

City council and officials of the C., D. & M. Electric Co. are apparently deadlocked in their effort to reach an agreement on terms for extension of the West Center st. "white way" lighting system to streets in the uptown district.

This appeared to be the situation following a special session of council held last night in conference with representatives of the C., D. & M. At the close of the meeting it was indicated that an agreement was no nearer than it was a week ago Monday night when council voted down the schedule of prices for lights proposed by the C., D. & M. The vote on the proposed contract at that time stood five for and four against, the four dissenters asserting that the prices fixed were too high.

Difference in Price

The C., D. & M. is furnishing the white way, or cluster lights, on West Center st. at a rate of $6 for all-night lamps and $3 for lamps burning until 11:30 o'clock. Council wants to have the light system extended uptown on Center st. and Main st. and for these lights the C., D. & M. is asking $7 and $5.

Representatives of the C., D. & M. who attended last night's special meeting indicated that this rate is necessary in order that the lights be operated profitably. They gave no hope of offering a lower price.

The rate collected on lights now in use on West Center st. is too low, they said. They also advanced as an argument for higher rates on the extension the fact that it will be necessary to install special poles, whereas on West Center st. the old trolley poles were used.

City's Viewpoint

Councilmen asserted that the city can not afford to pay a higher rate than the one in effect on West Center st. and there the situation stood at adjournment.

However, council plans to confer with its finance committee some time this week and pass final judgment. No other steps were taken toward further negotiations.

The proposed extension would take the white way lighting system on Center st. from Oak st. to Baker st. and on Main st. from Mill st. to Columbia st.

The C., D. & M. was represented last night by A. F. Van Deline, president and general manager, Jas. C. Stang, electric department superintendent, and W. P. Maloney, attorney.

COUNTY GETS $9,600 IN EXTRA GAS TAX

Townships To Get Valuable Help for Road Work, Surveyor Says

The extra one-cent gasoline tax voted by the state legislature will mean an increase in revenue of approximately $9,000 to Marion county, it was stated today by Cecil R. Leavens, county surveyor. Last year the county drew about $40,000 from the gasoline tax. The increase will give county officials about $50,000 for building, repairing and maintaining county roads.

In addition to this amount the one cent increase will give each township in the county an income of approximately $1,200 for road work, according to county officials. The total income of the township in the county from the increased tax will be about $18,000.

The tax increase will mean much to the townships, Leavens stated today. In the past many townships in the county have had only small sums available for repairing roads. In many cases, due to the commissions against the townships for state roads, trustees have been unable to keep their roads in repair.

Besides the $40,000 (or roughly) will derive from the gasoline tax an additional $9,000 will result from the sale of automobile tags.

Marion city and other municipalities in the county will receive their proportionate share of the gasoline tax, increased revenue from the sale of automobile tags, according to each municipality.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY IS KILLED BY CHINESE

PEKING, April 16—The American consul here today received a report that an American missionary, H. K. Rankin, a Seventh Day Adventist, had been killed by bandits. Chinese troops have been ordered to the district where the missionary is reported to have been killed.

FIND MISSING GIRL

Columbus Officials Say She Married Man in Kentucky

COLUMBUS, April 16—"Helen Poff," missing from her Pineville, Ky., home since April 12, had today been located in Columbus, where it was learned that the girl, who at first gave her age as 21, and later said she is 17, had been married to Cecil Ralston in Alexandria, Ky., several days ago.

Telegrams received from a judge and the girl's parents at Pineville confirmed the marriage, details of which the newlywed could not remember when questioned by police.

DAMAGE HEAVY AS STORM HITS EASTERN COAST

Shipping at Standstill in Harbors of New York District

HOTELS WRECKED

Gale Accompanying Rain Causes Great Loss to Seaboard Property

By International News Service

New York City and the entire eastern seaboard from Massachusetts to Florida, was held fast today in the grip of one of the most severe storms that has visited this part of the country in the last 10 years.

At least one fatality, millions of dollars damage and injuries suffering were attributed to the storm, according to International News Service dispatches.

At all seaports and harbors, particularly in New York district, shipping was reported at an absolute standstill.

The New Jersey shore line was especially hard hit by the fury of the elements. At Point Pleasant, N. J., the Leighton hotel, one of the largest structures of the beach, was partially wrecked by the wind and mountainous waves that swept away the bulkhead in front of the hotel property. Its supports torn away, the hotel, a five-story building, was reported to be in danger of collapsing.

The Bluhm hotel at Bayhead, N. J., which was damaged in a storm last week, also was partially wrecked.

So powerful was the gale accompanying a torrential rain, that John and Raymond Kuntz, of Passaic were blown a distance of 40 feet in their automobile which was halted in front of a signal light. Both suffered cuts.

BABE RUTH ADMITS HE'S TO BE MARRIED

Claire Hodgson, Former Follies Beauty, Will Be Bambino's Bride

NEW YORK, April 16—Coincident with the inauguration of the nation's annual frenzy, hobby or what have you—the 1929 baseball season—thousands of fans, enroute to Yankee stadium to see Babe Ruth renew his time-honored role of sultan of swat were augmented today by other thousands, in which the fair sex was no mean minority, eager to gaze upon the might bambino in the inviolable mantle that enshrouds a bridegroom-to-be.

And rumor had it that perhaps the Babe was already a benedict when he trotted out for batting practice today—that perhaps a quiet wedding took place last night.

The lucky girl, Miss Claire Hodgson, beautiful former Follies star who, if she is not already the Babe's bride is surely going to be. The Babe admits it himself.

Babe, as bells a bridegroom-to-be was familiarly embarrassed when he appeared with Miss Hodgson at the city hall yesterday and asked for a marriage license. City Clerk Cantor, a marrying soul—he's married three couples—forced to file the bond then and there but the Babe managed to dodge.

Miss Hodgson said she was to be the guest-in-law of James M. Hodgson of Jefferson Hill, Ga., this week-end in preparation.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Ned M. Merritt a lawyer of Atlanta, Ga. and is the widow of Frank Hodgson, who died in 1924. She had a daughter, Julia, aged 3.

Babe gave his address as New York and his age as 34. He said he is the son of Catherine and George Herman Ruth of Baltimore, both of whom are dead.

METHOD OKAY

Germany Succeeds With Submarine Mine

PARIS, April 16—The new submarine mine of the German navy, successfully completed experiments recently when Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, head of the German reichsbank, informed the Allied delegates by the control officers will be exploded due to how the new mine was developed as the result of Germany's ambition.

Dr. Schacht said the mine is the result of [illegible] but he declared it was [illegible] to the [illegible] of the [illegible] of the [illegible] of

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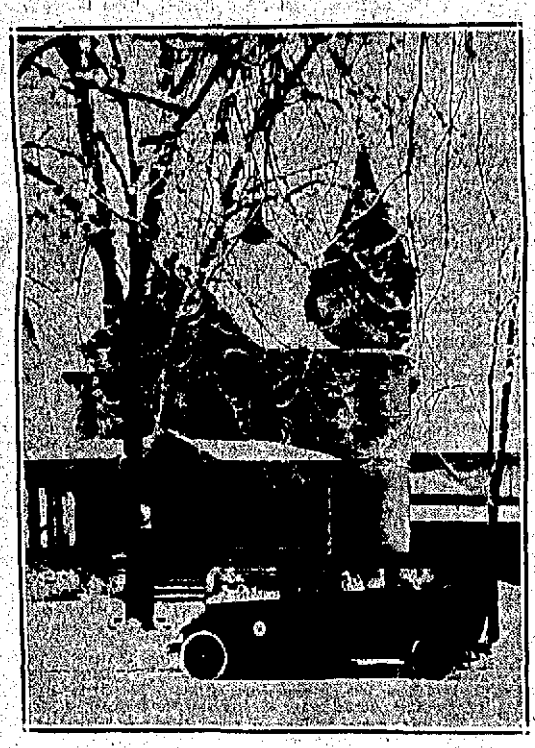

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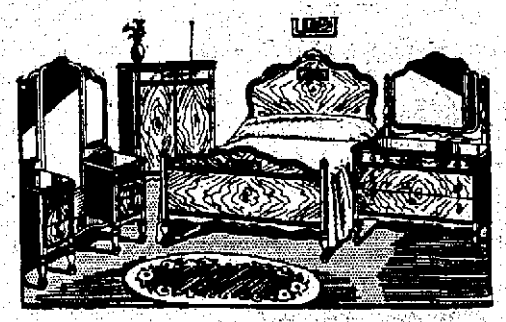

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Farm Prosperity Has Not Kept Pace

THE general result has been that agricultural industry has not kept pace in prosperity or standards of living with other lines of industry

There be no disagreement as to the need of farm relief the problem before us becomes one of method by which relief may be most successfully brought about Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a group of industries we are confronted not with a single problem alone but a great number of problems Therefore there is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied Some of the forces working to the detriment of agriculture can be gradually mitigated by improving our waterway transportation some of them by adjustment of the tariff some by better understanding and adjustment of product on need and some by improvement in the methods of marketing

An effective tariff upon agricultural products that will compensate the farmers higher costs and higher standards of living has a dual purpose Such a tariff not only protects the farmer in the domestic market but it also stimulates him to diversify his crops and to grow products that he could not otherwise produce and thus lessens his dependence upon exports to foreign markets

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Government Given Special Mandate

THE great expansion of production abroad under the conditions I have mentioned renders foreign competition in our export markets increasingly serious

It seems but natural therefore that the American farmer having been greatly handicapped in his foreign market by such competition from the volume expanding countries should ask that foreign competition to our domestic market should be regulated by taking into the account the differences in our costs of production

The government has a special mandate from the recent election not only to further develop our waterways and carry the agricultural tariff but also to extend systematic relief in other directions

I have long held that the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by the creation of a great instrumentality clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems each upon its own merits The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics into the realm of economics and would result in constructive action The administration is pledged to create an instrumentality that will investigate the causes find sound remedies and have the authority and resources to apply those remedies

Board Will Need Funds

THE chief purpose of federal farm board will be organization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic basis To do this the board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer owned and farmer controlled agencies for a variety of purposes such as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for market adjustment working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers marketing organizations for the purchase and orderly marketing of surpluses occasioned by climatic variations or by harvest congestion to authorize the creation and support of clearing houses especially for perishable products through which inner products approval cooperation can be established with distributors and processors to more orderly marketing of commodities and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution and to provide for licensing of handlers of some perishable product so as to eliminate unfair practices Every penny of waste between farm and consumer that we can eliminate whether it arises from methods of distribution or from hazard or speculation will be a gain to both farmer and consumer

In addition to these special provisions in the direction of improved returns the board should be organized to investigate every bell of economic betterment for the farmer so as to furnish guidance as to need in production to devise methods for elimination of unprofitable marginal lands and their adaptation to other uses To develop industrial by products and to survey a score of other fields of helpfulness

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Cites Marketing Groups' Progress

CERTAIN safeguards must naturally surround these activities and the instrumentalities that are created Certain vital principles must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference We must not undermine initiative There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer no governmental agency should engage in the buying and selling and price fixing of products for such courses can lead only to bureaucracy and domination Government funds should not be loaned or facilities duplicated where other services of credit and facilities are available at reasonable rates No activities should be set in motion that will result in increasing the surplus production as such will defeat any plans of relief

The most progressive movement in all agriculture has been the upbuilding of the farmers own marketing organizations which now embrace nearly two million farmers in membership and annually distribute nearly $2 000 000 000 worth of farm products These organizations have acquired experience in virtually every branch of their industry and furnish a substantial basis upon which to build further organization Not all these marketing organizations are of the same type, but the test of them is whether or not they are farmer owned or farmer controlled In order to strengthen and not to undermine them all proposals for governmental assistance should originate with such organizations and be the result of their application Moreover by such bases of organization the government will be removed from engaging in the business of agriculture.

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Cannot Be Cured in Day

The difficulties of agriculture can not be cured in a day, they can not all be cured by legislation; they can not be cured by the federal government alone But farmers and their organizations can be assisted to overcome these inequalities Every effort of this character is an experiment, and we shall find from our experience the way to further advance We must make a start With the cre-

tion of a great instrumentality of this character of a strength and importance equal to that of those which we have created for transportation and banking we give immediate assurance of the determined purpose of the government to meet the difficulties of which we are now aware and to create an agency through which constructive action for the future will be assured

In this treatment of this problem we recognize the responsibility of the people as a whole and we lay the foundations for a new day in agriculture from which we shall preserve to the nation the great values of individualism and strengthen our whole national fabric

In considering the tariff for other industries than agriculture we find that there have been economic shifts necessitating a readjustment of some of the tariff schedules Seven years of experience under the tariff bill enacted in 1922 have demonstrated the wisdom of congress in the enactment of that measure On the whole it has worked well In the main our wages have been maintained at high levels our exports and imports have steadily increased with some exceptions our manufacturing industries have been prosperous Nevertheless economic changes have taken place during that time which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being all of which creates the necessity for some limited changes in the schedules and in the administrative clauses of the laws as written in 1922

It would seem to me that the test of necessity for revision is in the main whether there has been a substantial slackening of activity in an industry during the past few years and a consequent decrease of employment due to insurmountable competition in the products of that industry

It is not as if we were setting up a new basis of protective duties We did that seven years ago What we need to remedy now is whatever substantial loss of employment may have resulted from shifts since that time

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Must Consider Nations' Interests

NO discrimination against any foreign industry is involved in equalizing the difference in costs of production at home and abroad and thus taking from foreign producers the advantages they derive from paying lower wages to labor Indeed such equalization is not only a measure of social justice at home but by the lift it gives to our standards of living we increase the demand for those goods from abroad that we do not ourselves produce. In a large sense we have learned that the cheapening of the foreign decreases rather than promotes permanent prosperity because it reduces the consuming power of the people

In determining changes in our tariff we must not fail to take into account the broad interests of the country as a whole and such interests include our trade relations with other countries. It is obviously unwise protection which sacrifices a greater amount of employment in exports to gain a less amount of employment from imports

I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision in some of the administrative clauses of the tariff The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed upon a basis of higher salaries in order that we may at all times command men of the broadest attainments Seven years of experience have proved the principle of flexible tariff to be practical and in the long view a most important principle to maintain However the basis upon which the tariff commission finds its recommendations to the president for administrative changes in the rates of duty should be made more automatic and more comprehensive to the end that the time required for determinations by the tariff commission shall be greatly shortened The formula upon which the commission must now act often requires that years be consumed in reaching conclusions where it should require only months. Its very purpose is defeated by delays

I believe a formula can be found that will insure rapid and accurate determination of needed changes in rates With such strengthening of the tariff commission and of its basis for action many secondary changes in tariff can well be left to action by the commission which at the same time will give complete security to industry for the future

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Urges Limit to Session

FURTHERMORE considerable weakness on the administrative side of the tariff have developed especially in the valuations for assessments of duty There are cases of undervaluations that are difficult to discover without access to the books of foreign manufacturers which they are reluctant to offer This has become also a great source of friction abroad There is increasing shipment of goods on consignment, particularly by foreign shippers to concerns that they control in the United States and this practice makes valuations difficult to determine I believe it is desirable to furnish to the treasury a sounder basis for valuation in these and other cases

It is my understanding that it is the purpose of the leaders of congress to confine the deliberations of the session mainly to the questions of farm relief and tariff In this policy I concur There are, however, certain matters of emergency legislation that were partially completed in the last session, such as the decennial census, the reapportionment of congressional representation, and the suspension of the national origins clause of the immigration act of 1924 together with some minor administrative acts. I understand that these measures can be remembered without unduly extending the session I recommend their consummation as being in the public interest

PRAISE VIOLINIST

Critics Acclaim Musician Who Is To Appear Here April 29

Critics who have heard Estella Gray Lehmann the noted violinist who is coming to this city April 29 under the auspices of the music department of the Public schools, have been unanimous in their praise of her not only as the greatest violinist of contemporary time but also her charming personal appearance and personality

Gary Lehmann and her son Laddie Gray child prodigy who is reported to play Mozart with the ease of an accomplished artist will be here at the Central Junior High school auditorium Proceeds from the ticket sale will go to the music department for equipment needed there

The critic of the New York Times said of Gray Lehmann Artist poet temperamental all together adorable Is this beautiful mistress of the violin Quaint thrilling ingenious artistic charming appearing all these things apply to the talking violinist Her marvelous powers aroused the vast audience to forms of enthusiasm

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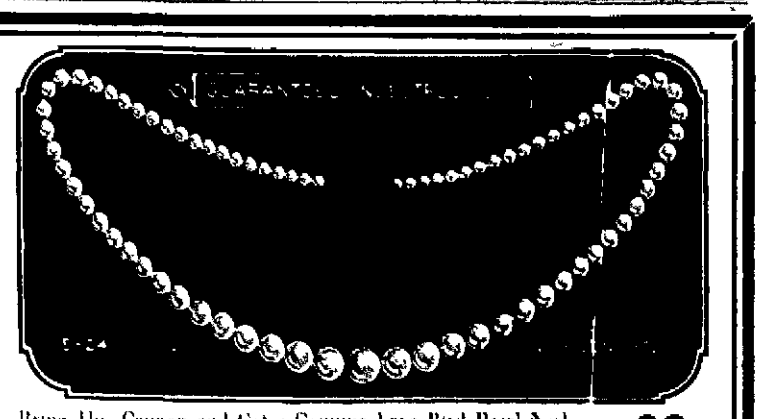

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The girls taking part are Misses Merry Shepherd, Ruth Croman Gladys Paul, Marjorie Barry, Ruth Stanley, Alma McDaniels, Nyla Miller and Dorothy Newby.

BEATEN, LORAIN MAN DIES

LORAIN, O., April 16 — Leo Heuke, 38, died in a hospital here late today of a fractured skull which police said was suffered last night when he was struck with a baseball bat during a quarrel over a woman.

PIANOS

Piano Dept.—Paddock Transfer Co. Adv.

DISPLAY FASHIONS

Local Young People Assist in Show at Uhler-Phillips Show

Miss Maude Thompson, fabric fashion adviser of Chicago, with the assistance of Miss Bernice Glasener, Miss Martha Trott, Miss Virginia Fowler, Joan Barger and Betty Jane Bates, all young women and children from this city, is presenting a fabric fashion show at the Uhler-Phillips Co. Tuesday, Wednesday of this week.

Miss Thompson selects materials from the dress goods department of the store and patterns from the store department. All accessories and hats from the company, so that customers pleased with certain numbers of the fashion review may go to the departments of the store and purchase the same materials for dresses of their own.

The models will show a collection of 10 dresses during the three days of the presentation. Not all of them will be shown each day.

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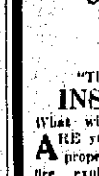

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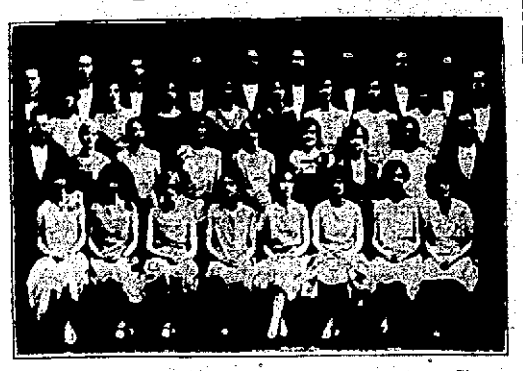

Booked as Gift Number for High School Lecture Course Patrons

The Singers' club of Ohio Wesleyan university, pictured above, will appear Friday night, at 8:15 o'clock, at The Star auditorium under the auspices of the senior class of Harding High school. The club is the annual gift number of the lecture course from the class to its patron ticket holders.

Today the club returned from an engagement in Washington, D. C. In March, the Ohio Wesleyan Choral club, whose members belong to the Singers club, was adjudged winner in the Ohio Intercollegiate Girls' Glee club association, winning the state contest for the third time.

Harrison D. LeBaron directs the club. Its program for the appearance here is as follows:

"The Song of the Marching Men" Hadley; "Turkey in the Straw," concert transcription, Guion; paraphrase on "The Song of the Volga Boatmen," Bloessel; "Concerto No. 2," for French horn, Mozart, Lyndon Abbott and the ensemble; "Tell Me Not of a Lovely Lass," Forsythe; "Wake Thee Now, Dearest," arranged by Taylor; "In These Delightful, Pleasant Groves," Purcell; "Roadways," Densmore; "The Shepherds," Monjuet, Charlet Cellars and the ensemble; Irish tune from "County Derry," arranged by Grainger; "My Love's an Arbutus Flower," arranged by Stanford; "The Three Cavaliers," arranged by Schindler; "Romance," for violin and orchestra, Elizabeth Robertson and the ensemble; selections from "The Crusaders," Gade.

The instrumental ensemble accompanying the chorus includes Elizabeth Robertson, violin, Grace Chapman, violin, Marian Johnson, violin, Hazel Miner, viola, Nora Davis, viola, Mary Bancroft, cello, Cornelia McClimans, cello, John Fisher, double bass, Charlet Cellars, flute, Mack T. Henderson, trumpet, Lyndon Abbott, French horn, William Mauiz, saxophone, John Stewart, trombone and Martha Eastman, piano.

The concert Friday night will close the 1928-29 lecture course season of the club. Seats may be reserved Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the school at the noon hour or after school.

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HOOVER OUTLINES WORK FOR CONGRESS

Calls for Farm Relief Measure with Federal Board as Basis

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Has Not Kept Pace

al depression he said ... a variety of causes and ... result has been that our... industry has not kept ... sperity or standards of liv... ag with other lines of industry."

Because of the multitude of causes and because agriculture is not one industry but a score of industries, we are confronted not with a single problem alone but a greater number of problems. There is no single plan or principle that can be generally applied.

Some of these problems can be mitigated but cannot be continued by improving marketing transportation by tariff adjustment improvement in marketing and in other ways.

I have long held, he said, that the multiplicity of causes of agricultural depression could only be met by creation of a great instrument actively clothed with sufficient authority and resources to assist our farmers to meet these problems each upon its own merits. The creation of such an agency would at once transfer the agricultural question from the field of politics to the realm of economics and would result in constructive action.

Need Certain Safeguards

The pledged purpose of such a federal farm board is the reorganization of the marketing system on sounder and more stable and more economic lines. To do this he board will require funds to assist in creating and sustaining farmer-owned and farmer-controlled agencies for a variety of purposes, such as the acquisition of adequate warehousing and other facilities for marketing, adequate working capital to be advanced against commodities lodged for storage necessary and prudent advances to corporations created and owned by farmers organizations and for the elimination of many wastes in distribution.

Certain safeguards must naturally surround these activities, he warned.

Certain vital principles must be adhered to in order that we may not undermine the freedom of our farmers and of our people as a whole by bureaucratic and governmental domination and interference.

Cannot be Cured in Day

We must not undermine initiative. There should be no fee or tax imposed upon the farmer. No governmental agency should engage in buying and selling and price fixing of products.

The troubles of the farmer he concluded cannot be cured in a day.

They cannot all be cured by legislation; they cannot be cured by the federal government alone.

We must make a start.

Turning then to the tariff, the president praised the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922, observing that in the main it has worked well.

Nevertheless, he said, economic changes have taken place during that time which have placed certain domestic products at a disadvantage and new industries have come into being, all of which creates the necessity of some limited changes in the schedules.

Mentions No Commodities

Mr. Hoover mentioned no specific commodities which he thought needed aid, advising congress that in surveying the field it should take account of those industries that have experienced a substantial slackening of activity.

I am impressed with the fact that we also need important revision of some of the administrative phases of the tariff. The tariff commission should be reorganized and placed on a basis of higher salaries in order that we may command men of broadest attainments. Seven years of experience have proved the principle of a flexible tariff to be practical."

However, he said, the basis upon which it makes recommendations should be improved.

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Farm Bureau Man Denounces Bill

WASHINGTON, April 10—The $500,000,000 federal farm board bill presented to congress by the house agriculture committee with the boast that it is satisfactory to President Hoover, was denounced today by Chester H. Gray legislative spokesman for the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Gray asserted that the bill failed to meet the requirements laid down by representatives of the major farm organizations of the country.

The farm organizations, he said will pin their hope on the bill rejected to be reported this week by Senator McNary, republican of Oregon for the senate agriculture committee.

Gray's blast against the farm bill which house leaders have promised Mr. Hoover they will pass in a week furnished new fire to the rising opposition to the administration's farm relief plan.

IDENTITY ADMITTED BY "TORCH SLAYER"

Campbell Revealed as Henry C. Close, Forger Ex-Convict and Polygamist

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tion with a firm that traded in photographic supplies.

Disappears After Term

The disappearance of several valuable articles led the firm to conduct an investigation of Close's life and it was revealed that there was a Mrs. Close No. 1 a Mrs. Close No. — and a companionate wife known as Maud Allen. Later it was learned he had married still another woman Mrs. Mae Parkinson Powers in Pawtucket, R. I.

After fleeing to Mexico Close was finally apprehended and sentenced to serve seven years in Sing Sing. He disappeared from sight completely after serving his term at Sing Sing. As the New York police believe he may have settled in Elizabeth to continue his life of criminal conduct under the name of Henry Colin Campbell.

Call Hotel Manager

Thomas Callas manager of a hotel in Newark will try to identify Campbell as the mysterious Dr. Ross who registered at his hotel on the day Miss Margaret Brown governess was killed and burned on a lonely road near Bernardsville. Miss Brown's body was found on the morning of Feb. 21 1928.

Attorney Frances A. Gordon who has been retained by Campbell to defend him laid the groundwork of his defense when he had the prisoner subjected to the examinations of a number of alienists. Gordon has indicated he will attempt to save Campbell from the electric chair by pleading insanity induced by the use of drugs.

4 OPENING CONTESTS STOPPED BY STORMS

Weatherman May Allow Ohio Teams To Open Baseball Seasons

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weather was reported cloudy and the games will be played provided rain did not fall between noon and game time was indicated. The Indians are playing Bucky Harris' Detroit Tigers while the Reds entertain last years National league champions the St. Louis Cardinals under the personal direction of Billy Southworth an Ohio boy.

The club favored to win the National league pennant will get action when the Chicago Cubs meet the Pittsburg Pirates at Chicago. Mc Carthy's Bruins have been going like a house afire and practically every sports writer in the country has placed the team at the top of the standings. Rain stopped the other National league clashes between New York and Philadelphia and Brooklyn and Boston.

The only other game on the books finds the Chicago White Sox playing the St. Louis Browns at St. Louis. The world champion Yankee team was rained out of its game with Boston while the Philadelphia Washington game at which President Herbert Hoover was to toss the first ball has been called.

Meeting Postponed—The regular meeting of Circle No. 4 of the Epworth M. E. church has been postponed until April 24 when it will meet with Mrs. D. A. Brobst, Windsor st.

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KING GEORGE ... the British Museum a Japanese tablet, on which is written a description of mortifications of the flesh inflicted upon himself by a Japanese Buddhist that the divine powers might be moved to restore the king's health.

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OUCH. Christmas believed that it pleased God to have them torture themselves, by starvation and otherwise. Now they believe that the All Powerful would rather have them go to work.

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The Rev. Dr. Dalbill Presbyterian says our age is religious, the trouble is with the churches.

What is true of Christianity is double true of the Moslem faith. Amanullah deposed king of Afghanistan drew a crowd of 60,000 and portersby promising to show them the mantle of Mohammed.

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After two hours of effort Amanullah suddenly opened the chest and held up the sacred relic. The people flocked to him.

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ANOTHER ship arrives in England having landed two smallpox cases at Marseilles. Viscount Burnham will worry for he hasn't been vaccinated within seven years.

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In Northampton England small pox is spreading rapidly. Of 800 smallpox cases 10 had been vaccinated as infants; not since, 270 had never been vaccinated. An outbreak of smallpox is a good final cure for anti-vaccination nonsense.

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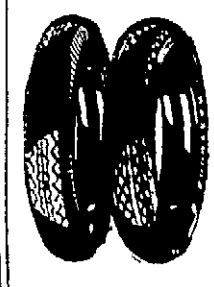
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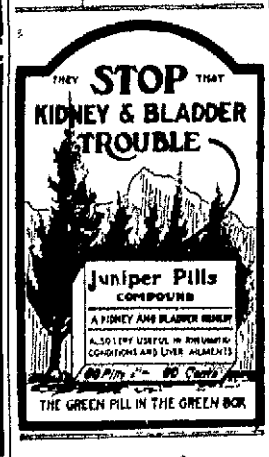
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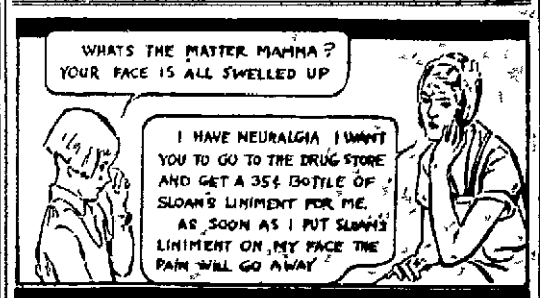
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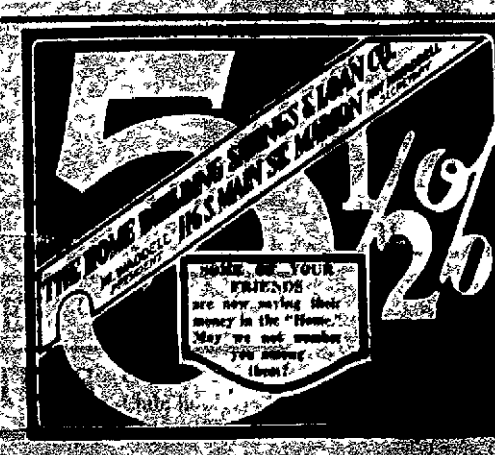
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Still another insight into the increased aeronautical activities of the land may be had from the announcement which states that during the last year licenses for aircraft more than doubled; 7 606 applications having been received up to April 6 as against 3 60- last year The bureau also had renewed 170 licenses and had received applications for identification of 1 885 planes as against 1 289 last year To date this year titles to 5,180 aircraft have been transferred as against 1 052 last year

The only development to which the growth of aviation can be compared is that of the automobile The airplane industry may never probably will not attain a development equal to that of the motor car but even at that the possibilities of its growth are almost unlimited So long as airplanes commanded a price around $10 000 and were unknown quantities the demand for them was naturally somewhat limited but since the possibilities of the plane have been demonstrated by transoceanic and transcontinental flights and by the establishment and operation of scheduled passenger mail and freight services the demand has been increased by leaps and bounds and this increased demand has been further augmented since they have been placed on the market for a price corresponding to that of the moderate priced automobile

The airplane as a means of transportation has come to stay

Marion Talley says that in going in for farming she is in destiny s hands Marion will probably find that the $100 000 she made as a result of her venture into grand opera will come in mighty handy in entrusting herself to destiny

A London cable says the English drys have 2 000 000 voters pledged to temperance reforms Without the slightest desire to plunge into a wet or dry controversy, it may be said that England can stand an awful lot of temperance reforming but even at that she may find the remedy almost as trying as the disease

An eastern physical instructor who occasionally breaks into print says that walking is the laziest excuse for exercise he knows anything about It is worth noting that walking is a form of exercise which doesn t necessitate the employment of a physical instructor

Former Senator James A Reed told a Democratic gathering in Kansas City that he had cross examined Mr Volstead and associated with Mr Jones and that neither ever had a thought We very gravely fear that the Hon James style of expression is not ameliorating with the passing years

It is announced that the department of justice has abandoned its spy system in federal prisons No matter what the reason for the forced resignation of the recent warden of Atlanta prison he will be less than human if he hasn t something to say on the subject of "vindication."

Italy s newest submarine is to be equipped with a seaplane which is carried in a tube affording the vessel capable of standing the water pressure at a depth of 300 feet Mussolini may know his business but considering the number of recent air machine casualties it might be a better plan to equip his sea planes with submarines

The new building of the Bank of Manhattan company will be sixty four stories high, topping any building in the country save the Chicago Apparel mart ten seventy five stories of which will have an aggregate height of 330 feet American builders certainly are showing a lot of confidence in the foundations provided by old Mother Earth

Police Commissioner Whalen of New York City, has spoken to us entered over the acquittal of Texas Guinan, especially so in the light of the confessions of the witness in the place she served as hostess The verdict simply shows the futility of jury trials in communities in need of the kind

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ALEDONIA JUDGES NAME CONTESTANTS

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Waldo April 10 Representatives were named at the eliminating contest held Friday afternoon at the school building Warren Timson chose for his recitation Buddy Washing Dishes and Riley Hall recited "Mr Lig Brother"

Vice Kaelber who recited That Terrible Tommy was named second in the first group and Lawrence Irey whose number also was "Buddy Washing Dishes" was named second in the second group Judges were Mrs Lynn Underwood Mrs Donna Crum and Mrs Kennetha Rose

Others taking part in the program were Letty Sawyer Henry Lobb George Steele Ott Rose Isabel Ogborn Lola Pornck Coop one Paul Switzer Doris Mckain Ivy Mary Ellen Gill Jack Timson Dorothy Barber Dorothy Pontious Gloop two

During the intermission allowed for the judging girls from the third and fourth grades sang A Secret and seven boys from the third and fourth grade contributed a number Imagining a Chum Dorothy Timson sang a solo Jesus Loves Me Superintendent M D Shumaker presided as chairman

RIVERSIDE NEEDLE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

AGOSTA April 16—Mrs I A Williams was hostess to the Riverside Needle club Thursday afternoon The time was spent socially and with needle Luncheon Mrs Lida Withrow and Mrs Clara Imbody composed the guard The members present were Mrs Ida Wilson Mr Nyda Black Mrs Genevieve Johnson Mrs Lida Withrow Mrs Mills Kramer Mrs Delaney Imbody Mrs Hazel O'Donnell Mrs Ruth Power Mrs Murl Dutton Mrs George Gorenflo Mrs Charles Howison and Mrs Clara Imbody The next meeting will be with Mrs Fred Lover

PLEASANT BOYS ORGANIZE F. F. A.

Will Send Team to State Judging Contest May 31

Lawrence Weiss was chosen president at the organization meeting of the Future Farmers of America made up of students of the vocational agricultural department of the Pleasant high school Friday afternoon Robert Ziegler was named vice president Dale Schwaderer, secretary William Dietsch treasurer H D Wilber instructor and Virgil Mutton reporter The group will be known as the Pleasant Aggies of the Future Farmers of America

It is planned to send a team to Columbus May 31 to compete with other teams of the state in the judging of livestock The kids will represent the department in a public speaking contest at Columbus on the same date

WILL GIVE PLAY

Young People of LaRue Epworth League Will Take Part in Comedy

LARUE April 16—The young people of the Epworth League of the M E church will present a three comedy in three acts at the school auditorium Wednesday night at 8 o'clock The title of the play is All A Mistake

The cast of the play is as follows Captain Obediah Skinner a retired sea captain Willard Dasher Lieutenant George Richmond his nephew Glenn Trumbo Richard Hamilton a country gentleman William Sellanders Ferdinand Pichitead a neighbor Clarence Frumlo Nellie Richmond George Richmond's wife Donna Mae Carey Nellie Huntington a friend of Mrs Richmond Ethel Littell Cornelia Nellie Skinner Obediah's sister Virgie Virden and Nellie McIntyre a servant Hyacinth Tilton

CHOOSE SPEAKERS

LaRue Students Will Represent School in Contest April 19

LARUE April 16—Demaral Hafer of the fourth grade and Anna Jean Freeman of the fifth grade were chosen as representatives of this school to participate in the declamatory contest to be held here Friday night April 19 The schools in the west half of the county including Meeker Green Camp Agosta Morral Prospect and LaRue will compete here at that time Each school will have two representatives one chosen from the first four grades and one chosen from the fourth to eighth grades

PROSPECT CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEET

PROSPECT April 16—The W H O class of the Methodist church held its monthly social Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Fleming A short talk was given by the Rev C W Sulzbach and Mr and Mrs Earl Baublitz of Prairie Depot Readings were given by Katheleen Keller Brooks and Richard Fleming

Games contests and a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served Guests were Mr and Mrs Earl Baublitz of Prairie Depot Mr and Mrs Lawrence Fleming and Mr and Mrs Wilfred Rhodes

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LA RUE AID WILL SPONSOR PROGRAM

LaRue April 16—Plans were made to sponsor the presentation of Living Pictures by members of the Green Camp Missionary society April 1 at the meeting of members of the L Bs Society of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Perry Gotchell Eleven members were joined to roll call Guests included Mrs Lee Weckerly of Marion and Mrs Harry Miller

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Meeker Superintendent Announces Dates for Exercises

MEEKER April 16—The commencement exercises for the seniors of Meeker high school will be held Thursday May 16 in the chapel auditorium Prof Frank L Lee dean of the College of Education Ohio Northern university will be the speaker

Other commencement week activities announced by Supt M C Loremire are the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening May 12 by Rev M J Watts Junior-Senior banquet Monday May 13 and the presentation of the play Safety Last Wednesday May 15 by the members of the senior class

There will be a community picnic held at the school on Friday May 17

NAME CONTESTANTS

Claridon Pupils Will Take Part in Declamatory Contest

CLARIDON April 16—Dorothy George pupil of the second grade and Dorothy Ellom pupil of the sixth grade will represent the Claridon school in the declamatory contest for grade pupils Friday night at Waldo Representatives were named Friday afternoon in the eliminating contest held in the high school auditorium at which students of the high school and grades were guests Superintendent Thurl Stephens presided as chairman

Dorothy George presented a recitation The Sin of the Carpenter Man and Dorothy Ellom gave In the Morning Others taking part were Frederick Adams Mary Skaggs Janet Finch and Rosa Doris Adams

ENTERTAINS AID

Caledonia Church Society Has All Day Sewing and Program Meet

CALEDONIA April 16—Mrs Nellie Winters entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church at an all day meeting Thursday at the D H Winters home north of town The time was spent quilting At the noon hour a picnic dinner was enjoyed Those at were Mrs Ed Longacre of Marion Mrs I Keller Callen Mrs George Jump are Mrs Charles Ehens Mrs O C Steele Mrs J A Corey Miss Hattie Hill Mrs William Hurtt Mrs Ella Timson Mrs Ira Le Miss Sarah Myers Mrs D H Winters Mrs Nellie Winters and Rev and Mrs H L Stevens

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Kirkpatrick Pupils Present Playlets at Community Building

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Announcement has been made in Washington that aeronautical activities have so greatly increased throughout the United States during the last twelve months that the department of commerce has been compelled to increase the personnel of its bureau of aeronautics twenty-five per cent., while the office space allotted to it is to be increased one-third to make room for the installation of equipment found necessary to meet the increased demands on the bureau.

For months, the information section of the bureau, the section to which candidates for pilot's and mechanic's licenses are assigned for examination, has been simply flooded with work, and the labors of the bureau will be decidedly augmented when the work of rating airports and aviation schools, now divisions for which are at present being organized, is inaugurated.

Figures given out by the commerce department for publication this week show that for the period of the fiscal year ended April 8 applications for pilot's licenses aggregated 9,861 as against 1,125 on April 7 of last year, and there were 3,856 applications for the renewal of such licenses, whereas the preceding year applications for renewals numbered but 292. In addition to all this, a total of 7,321 applications for mechanic's licenses were filed against 3,695 during the same period last year, and whereas, on April 7 of last year, there were but 1,650 student applicants, on April 6 of this year 15,852 student applications had been received.

Still another insight into the increased aeronautical activities of the land may be had from the announcement, which states that "during the last year licenses for aircraft more than doubled, 7,606 applications having been received up to April 6 as against 3,602 last year. The branch also had renewed 476 licenses, and had received applications for identification of 3,585 planes as against 1,280 last year. To date this year titles to 3,135 aircraft have been transferred as against 1,052 last year."

The only development to which the growth of aviation can be compared is that of the automobile. The airplane industry may never, probably will not, attain a development equal to that of the motor car, but even at that the possibilities of its growth are almost unlimited. So long as airplanes commanded a price around $10,000, and were unknown quantities, the demand for them was naturally somewhat limited, but since the possibilities of the plane have been demonstrated by transoceanic and transcontinental flights and by the establishment and operation of scheduled passenger, mail and freight services, the demand has been increased by leaps and bounds, and this increased demand has been further augmented since they have been placed on the market for a price corresponding to that of the moderate-priced automobile.

The airplane as a means of transportation has come to stay.

Marion Talley says that, in going in for farming, she is "in destiny's hands." Marion will probably find that the $100,000 she made as a result of her venture into grand opera will come in mighty handy in entrusting herself to destiny.

A London cable says the English drys have 2,000,000 voters pledged to temperance reforms. Without the slightest desire to break into a wet-or-dry controversy, it may be said that England can stand an awful lot of temperance reforming, but even at that she may find the remedy almost as trying as the disease.

An eastern physical instructor, who occasionally breaks into print says that "walking is the laziest excuse for exercise" he knows anything about. It's worth noting that walking is a form of exercise which doesn't necessitate the employment of a physical instructor.

Former Senator James A. Reed told a Democratic gathering in Kansas City that he had cross-examined Mr. Volstead and associated with Mr. Jones and that "neither ever had a thought." We very gravely fear that the Hon. James' style of expression is not ameliorating with the passing years.

It is announced that the department of justice has abandoned its spy system in federal prisons. No matter what the reason for the forced resignation of the recent warden of Atlanta prison, he will be less than human if he hasn't something to say on the subject of "vindication."

Italy's newest submarine is to be equipped with a seaplane, which is carried in a tube adjoining the turret capable of standing the water pressure at a depth of 300 feet. Mussolini may know his business, but considering the number of recent air machine casualties, it might be a better plan to equip his seaplanes with submarines.

The new building of the Bank of Manhattan company will be sixty-four stories high, topping any building in the country save the Chicago Apparel mart, the seventy-five stories of which will have an aggregate height of 850 feet. American builders certainly are showing a lot of confidence in the foundations provided by old Mother Earth.

Police Commissioner Whalen, of New York City, has reason to be angered over the acquittal of Texas Guinan, especially so in the light of the confessions of ten waiters in the place she served as hostess. The verdict simply shows the futility of jury trials in wet communities in cases of the kind.

While it is true that the $21,000,000,000 asked by the allies from Germany is only about one-fifth of their original demand, possibly they figure that the colonies and other territorial seizures of German soil will compensate them for the difference, even though they never recognize them when making a poor mouth over the debts they owe the United States.

FARMER: "I WISH I HAD TIME TO TUNE IN."

Life and the Liver.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Your poor old liver is a much-abused organ. It is called upon to take from your system great quantities of poisons, some of them perfectly natural and, in that sense, "proper." But unfortunately we are careless of our highest welfare and are inclined not to guard the liver against unnecessary demands upon its powers.

An important part of the blood vessel system of the body, is a group of veins beginning in the lower intestine and bowel. The blood is carried from here into larger veins, all part of what is called the "portal system." In this way it reaches the liver.

The portal blood is filled with bacteria and poisons which have originated in the waste materials in the bowel. Of course, Nature has adopted wonderful protective measures and, under fairly normal conditions, will prevent the escape through the portal system of more such agents than the liver can destroy or modify without undue effort.

The liver is a laboratory where wonderful things are done. It is its function to "work over" the poisonous things and feed them into the general blood circulation so slowly, or so changed, that they do us no harm.

If it were not for this remarkable action, these poisons would get immediately into the general blood supply and life would be pretty doubtful. As it is, however, this much-abused liver does us a good turn many times a day. It is one of our best friends.

One of the faults of modern life is the consumption of foods that make for constipation and fermentation in the bowel. Germ action goes on and poisons are developed which are bad for us.

It is not well for us to overlook the evil effects of constipation. There can be no doubt that it is capable of doing us real harm. Except for the watchful care of the liver, in filtering out these poisons, we would certainly suffer far more than we do.

No longer do we talk of "biliousness" as our ancestors did, but it can not be denied that many a person is hampered in his work by the neglect of intestinal cleanliness. The poor liver has been overworked in consequence and has failed to keep the overabundance of poisons from reaching the vital parts.

Headache is the most familiar symptom. Sickness at the stomach, sleepiness, unwillingness to work, loss of appetite, irritability, mental dullness, coated tongue, brown spots of the skin, unclean complexion, dark circles around the eyes—all these are signs of a neglected intestine or an overworked liver.

Each of us should be careful about the diet. Roughage to cleanse the intestinal walls, fruit and vegetables and proper eating habits generally, are essential for our general welfare.

Life depends on the liver!

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

C.A.N. Q—What causes dizzy spells?

A—Dizziness may be due to a circulatory disturbance, to an eye or ear condition, or to some intestinal disturbance. An examination will determine the exact cause and then definite treatment can be prescribed.

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JAS. A. B. Q—Does working in a dusty place affect the lungs?

A—It would be wise to avoid this, if possible.

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MRS. G.W.P. Q—What causes dreaming?

A—This may be due to some intestinal disturbance or nervousness. Eat a light evening meal and do not eat before retiring. Avoid constipation.
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MARY L.S. Q—Would a growth in the nose cause mucus in the throat every morning?

A—Possibly. It would be wise to have the growth removed.

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E.K. Q—What causes a numb and stinging feeling in the fingers?

A—This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circulation will improve.—Copyright, 1929, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

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Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Why Worry About Them?

One of the vexatious questions confronting the "uplift" is: When the race becomes entirely careful, wise and honest what will we do with that percentage now busy being doctors, lawyers, policemen and firemen?—Fort Worth Record-Telegram.

Fear not, O land; be glad and rejoice: for the Lord will do great things.—Joel 2.21.

Prayer—"Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, lest we forget, lest we forget."

Editorial Mention.

THE CASE FOR THE THEATER.

For some years playwrights and actors have been dwelling on the faults of the contemporary theater. Gloomy predictions of steady decline and extinction of the literary drama have been indulged in, and few dissenting opinions have been voiced. At last, however, some distinguished artists and lovers of the theater have ventured to question the premises of the pessimists.

Many things, it is admitted, are wrong with the theater. Long runs, commercialism, excessive pandering to low tastes by some managers, toleration and encouragement of speculation in theater tickets and indifference to the interest and convenience of the larger public are among the more familiar counts in the indictment. But certain things are "right with the theater," contends one writer on the subject, and these things, if intelligently cultivated, will save the artistic drama.

The most perfect sound motion pictures will not be accepted by the public as substitutes for the subtler elements of the literary drama, or for the complete personality of the artists. The profound plays, as well as the brilliantly clever plays, will continue to be interpreted in the legitimate theater, so called. No sound picture can do justice to Shakespeare, to Moliere, to Ibsen, to Barrie, to Shaw. Moreover, in transition from reality to the film, there is an unavoidable loss of the personality of the actor. Artists of the first rank will not forsake the traditional theater, and lovers of the drama will not suffer them to renounce it.

The dramatists and their interpreters will have to think hard, take their mission more seriously, emphasize all that is fundamentally and quintessentially right with the theater in order to compete successfully with improved sound pictures. But ceaseless effort and a conscientious attitude toward one's profession or vocation are not bad things in themselves, and no artist will deplore the necessity of hard work and devotion to high standards.—Chicago News.

WE LEAD.

According to figures made public by the department of commerce, the United States led all other nations in production of aircraft during 1928.

Less gratifying is the disclosure in the same report that Great Britain, and probably France, led the United States in export of aeronautic products.

However, aeronautical exports from this country last year totaled $3,714,129, or virtually equal to the total aircraft exports from the country in the three preceding years.

Industrially speaking, this country has never for long fallen below the production of any other country. It is likely to be the same in case of the airplane and the export of aircraft products.

Already we lead in aircraft making, last year sending planes to twenty-two countries, as against fifteen for the year before.

As we so stupendously dominate in the matter of automobile manufacture, so it reasonably soon may be with reference to planes and accessories, as it is with telephone and railroads and the radio. —Cincinnati Enquirer.

THE CHIMNEYLESS HOUSE.

What will be accomplished in the time saved when it is no longer necessary for the head of the household to put coal into the furnace and carry out the ashes? Will the result be increased production of goods or a bigger demand for golf courses?

Years ago Dr. Steinmetz predicted that one day we should have houses without chimneys. One of the great electrical companies announces that it has made trial of an electrical heating system in homes in several districts and predicts that shortly costs will be within the reach of average home-owners.

The advantages, beyond the fact that warmth is to be had by pressing a button, lie in the absence of all fire, smoke, gases or odors; freedom from the soil and grime of soot and ashes, and the harmful effects of combustion in vitiating the air. Such a fulfilment of promise looks away beyond the exhaustion of mines and forests, for so long as rain falls and rivers run the production of electricity will be possible.—Detroit News.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Friday, April 16.

The revolution in Turkey was spreading throughout the land.

Rush of orders compelled the Marion Shoe company to increase its force of 100 by twenty-five.

Beeves were bringing $4.80 to $5.75 in the Chicago market; hogs, $6.75 to $7.20, and sheep, $3.55 to $6.15.

The slaughter of Christians was going on in Adana and Mersina, Asia Minor, 2,500 having already been killed.

Word was received of the death of Norman C. Peters, a former resident of Richwood, at Silver City, New Mexico.

W. B. DeVeny announced that he would close out his mercantile business.

The county commissioners were testing out a number of road rollers to determine which to buy.

A son was born to Mr and Mrs. Carl DeRoy Nye, of Uncopher avenue.

The Star told of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Travis, of Marion, at the home of Mrs. Travis' parents in East Liberty, Thursday.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

New York, April 16—One little reason is completely overlooked in figuring out the why of Broadway's theatrical slump. And that is the reign of theatrical diversion in the home. Many fashionable dinner parties are followed by a program of professional entertainers.

Broadway is dotted with upstairs agencies providing: "Entertainers for every occasion." Many stars of the dramatic, musical comedy and vaudeville stage are procurable and for "a consideration" will remain to mingle with guests. Entire chorus numbers may also be presented.

Paul Whiteman, Ben Bernie or Vincent Lopez—in person—with their bands are on tap for those with the price. So instead of rushing through a dinner and stemming the tides to and from the play, the Rialto may be brought to the family fireside.

Favorite night club entertainers pick up heavy extra money appearing at private functions between regular turns on the dance floor. Tommy Lyman, who whispers his "torch" songs at cafe table edges, is said to double his stipend at select drawing-room soirees.

Helen Morgan, Harry Richman and other headliners accept private engagements for something in the neighborhood of a "grand" —which to old-fashioned fossils is 1,000 fish. Chevalier was recently paid $3,000 for three songs at a Vanderbilt home.

One of the popular entertainers is a Hindu with an amazing series of evanishments. He charges $75 an hour and has a sly method of teasing audiences into asking for more, whooping the bill to several hundred dollars while the host or hostess features a sickly grin.

The most spectacular of the home entertainments was in a mansion in the "Snooty Sixties" which houses an intimate little theater. Special scenery was installed and a midnight performance was presented of a reigning drama by the original cast.

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No city is quite so biddable as New York. It rarely resents restrictions, but obeys dumbly in the manner of sheep. Wholesalization of traffic was an example. The regulations became more of a frolicsome adventure than a burden. No resentment was apparent. Indeed, people were more pleasant obeying orders than were the police issuing them. At the big movie houses and opera, the patient lines coiling around the blocks move in snail-like precision without a grumble. Those who pay $10.50 for a theater seat and arrive late make no objection to standing during the first act, if that is a rule.

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Few forms of thievery are so overlooked as the piracy of Tin Pan alley. Its amiable brigands jest about their pilfering in cafes and theater foyers. There are, of course, composers who depend solely upon their own talent, but they are scarce. It is in the main a ghoulish business that plucks fame from the heritage of its illustrious dead. A few bars from Schubert—he left an estate of $10—made one of the rag time kings a half million in two years.

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A patent leather flourish in pool halls—pur-dun, billiard academies—is noted in a stretch of the smart section on Lexington avenue. It has six ivory white tables with attendants in full dress, even to white gloves, and its walls are hung with a few Corots and Rembrandts. A table is six dollars an hour. And to those of us whose billiard experience was gained with Jay Price at Shorty's—two and a half cents a cue—the price seems to be what grandpa called "helimighty steep."

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At an auspicious theatrical first night recently one of the humming bird debutantes who buzzes from aisle to aisle between acts waited for a dark and tense moment to whisper throatily: "Heavens, I left my pearls in the car!" And many of us haven't felt so much like that since the last trip to Bermuda.

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From the London Observer: "Innumerable New Yorkers classed as smart go to the theater in formal dress."

But, to slip over a beatitude, we are often very noble in our uncouth simplicity. We do not give foreign players "the bird."—Copyright, 1929, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

The Forsythia.

The Louisiana Refrain.

Down in Louisiana they are saying: It won't be Long now.—Macon Telegraph.

Where Most of Us Shine.

One thing that is always easy to raise in a backyard garden is a perspiration.—Louisville Times.

Well, as Humorous Anyway.

And when a prohibition congressman springs a leaking trunk the wets record it as dry humor.—Dallas News.

Fully Twice as Tough.

It may be tough to pay fifty cents a pound for meat, but it is usually tougher when you pay only twenty-five.—Houghton Line.

Bound To Hurt Divorce Business.

If husbands and wives don't stop killing each other with hammers and axes, the divorce tide will receive a serious setback—Savannah Press.

Doesn't Look Good to Them.

Secretary Stimson extends the Monroe doctrine over the South pole. That ought to be bad news to the marines.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

This Fellow Isn't Any Baker.

"Strawberries to be plentiful this year," says a headline, indicating that some of the restaurant shortcakes may be longer.—Ann Arbor News.

Cause and Effect Again.

The mechanical genius that produced the Sunday dinner must be accredited also with having provided the fast-going ambulance.—Washington Star.

Costume Somewhat Varied.

Outfitting Mexican rebels, judging by their pictures, seems to be one way of making a success of a rummage sale in that region.—Detroit Free Press.

They're Just Naturally Built That Way.

News from Washington that "experts differ over farm bill" sounds familiar enough to be true. And how could they qualify as experts unless they did differ?—Saginaw News.

Shinned.

People out in the brush are beginning to get the impression that a bear market in Wall Street means losing considerably more than one's shirt. —Lansing State Journal.

At Least a Movement That Way.

With a new $600,000,000 subway on the East Side, soon to be under way, New York's underclay growth will catch up a bit with the growth of its underworld.—Springfield Republican.

They're Great at Seeing Things.

Many wets see the direct sequence of cause and effect in the fact that a new British cruiser which was damaged in collision was christened with cider instead of champagne.—Muncie Star.

He's Mighty Curious.

Edison says he would like to live for another twenty years in order to see what the inventions of that time would be. We're gonna live another twenty-five in order to see what the fashions will be.—Houston Post-Dispatch.

Comet Schedules.

BY GARRETT P. SERVISS.

"What is a true comet? Do scientists determine the exact appearance of a comet—say Halley's—by calculations? Or is it by past performances that they expect it to appear at a definite time? Do they travel in any certain manner, i. e., what sort of a trail would they leave, or what kind of curve would they describe?—Nicholas B. Thayer, Chicago."

A "true comet" is a body—small in comparison with the earth—or more probably a congeries of small bodies gathered into a "head," which travels around the sun, like a planet, except that its orbit is much more eccentric, or elongated, than that of a planet, and instead of being nearly confined to the same plane in which the planets move, it may have any inclination to that plane, and the comet's motion around the sun may be either in the same direction as that of the planets, or in the contrary direction, or at any angle, or any other angle, to the planetary movements.

Yet while a comet thus appears as a kind of wild horse in the orderly solar system, it may be readily judged by its "past performance," although it is apt to cause considerable confusion in the records by a certain skittishness which leads it into complicated evolutions when it gets too near a large planet. In consequence of this tendency, such comets occasionally become lost, like runaway Indian ponies scurrying beyond the horizon, yet they may be picked up again when the untrained curiosity leads them back toward the place where the scare began. The huge planet, Jupiter, is a gravitational gorgon to small comets, and his influence over them is remarkable, sometimes driving them away and sometimes drawing them on.

In the case of a newly-discovered comet the astronomer is sometimes enabled to calculate what its future performances will be without knowing anything about its past. This is because it has been found that all comets travel in curves of a certain order. The curve may be an ellipse, like the orbit of a planet, or a parabola, or a hyperbola. When a comet is in that part of its orbit near the sun it is difficult to tell just which of these curves it is following because the three curves are very nearly of the same form near the focl—and the sun is always at the focus. But the majority of comets travel in curves which are, at least, very close to parabolas.

Having found, then, by observation, which curve a particular comet is most probably moving, its future course can be calculated with more or less certainty. Now, there are a considerable number of well-known comets which travel in elongated ellipses, so it is comparatively easy to deal with them although all of them are subject more or less to the panicky influences which may be said to dwell in the comet blood. Halley's comet happens to be a conspicuous example of one of these bodies traveling in an elliptical orbit, so that both its past and its future performances have been noted down, not by any means with the certainty of a railroad time table, but yet with fair accuracy.

Halley's comet takes on the average three-quarters of a century to make one of its rounds. Sometimes it is delayed a few years and at other times it arrives ahead of the mean schedule, like cross-continent trains that have either found clear tracks and good weather along the whole route, or else have been delayed by blizzards, snow banks and swollen rivers. Jupiter and Saturn play some what the part of the Rocky mountains in interfering with the through running of Halley's comet. And unfortunately they offer an obstacle that can neither be tunneled nor removed. And this obstacle would remain even if we changed the figure and likened the comet to a mail plane, for still the variable mountain weather would provide air pockets and other traps and snares to break up the schedule. —Copyright, 1929, International Feature Service, Inc.

The Way of the World.

BY GROVE PATTERSON.

T. DeWitt Talmadge used to say that "we leave to the evolutionists where we came from, and to the theologians where we are going to, we surely ought to be satisfied to be where we are here."

It might be well if there were a great deal more contemplation of the fact that we are here—and what are we going to do about it—and less thought given to the state from which we came.

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If possible, go for your next motor trip to Poland. Gillie, a Chicago Daily News correspondent, says: "Poland has many beautiful towns whose air is redolent with memories of the country's great days: Cracow, where all the kings lie buried, where the old royal palace stands, the Oxford of Poland; Lvov, where east and west meet, the only city in the world with three Catholic archbishops; Vilna, over which two nations are so bitterly quarreling."

Poland, whose national life was so nearly wrecked by the selfishness of other nations, is coming more and more into the favorable notice of the world.

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Last year Americans spent $1,825,000,000 for face powder, rouge, soap, cosmetics and beauty treatments. The business is increasing at the rate of $100,000,000 a year. By 1930 we shall have a two billion dollar bill for beauty to pay.

The business manager of the recent beauty show in Chicago says: "Beauty culture is a business ranking with banking, automobile production and other billion-dollar enterprises. It will hit the two billion mark in another year or two. It has already passed the annual amounts spent for millinery, clothes and jewelry combined. It has captured the feminine world from the schoolchild to the great-grandmother."

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Speaking of beauty and the production of it, there are 40,000 "shoppes" in the United States and more than 75,000 women are working in them. Some men, too.

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The University of Michigan offers 191 courses in its engineering college for advanced and graduate students in the coming summer session. Among the courses are those in aeronautical engineering. Just another indication of a new and different world. Not only time flies.

Dinner Stories.

"Do you always say what you think?"

"Not exactly," answered Senator Sorghum. "I strive to find out what my constituents think, and then say that."

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The troupe's manager had an assistant who lisped. He entered the office.

"What's the matter now?"

"The police thay you'll have to clothe the show."

"Careful now. Did he say clothe or close?"

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Boy—"Papa!"

Sleepy Dad—"Wassa matter?"

Boy—"I wanna drink."

Dad—"So do I. Go to sleep."

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Mr., at phone—"I'm bringing the boss home to dinner. Be sure to have something nice, won't you?"

Mrs.—"Yes, indeed. I'll run right down and get that velvet gown I've been wanting."

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CALEDONIA JUDGES NAME CONTESTANTS

Warren Timson and Riley Hall Will Represent School in Contest

CALEDONIA April 16—Warren Timson and Riley Hall will represent the grade schools in the declamatory contest to be held at Walde April 19 Representatives were named at the elimination contest held Friday afternoon at the school building Warren Timson chose for his recitation Paddy Washing Dishes and Riley Hall recited Mr Big Brother

Violet Kaelber who recited That Terrible Tommy was named second in the first group and Lawrence Irey whose number also was Buddy Washing Dishes was named second in the second group Judges were Mrs Lynn Underwood Miss Donna Crum and Miss Bernadine Foos

Others taking part in the program were Betty Warner Henry Ulsh George Steele Ott Reece Rachel Osborn Lois Rorick Group one Paul Swisher Dora Mckinzie Mary Ellen Gist Jack Timson Dorothy Barker Dorothy Bowersox group two

During the intermission allowed for the judging girls from the third and fourth grades sang A Secret and seven boys from the third and fourth grades contributed a number Imitating a Choo Dorothy Timson sang a solo Jesus Loves Me Superintendent M D Shumaker presided as chairman

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RIVERSIDE NEEDLE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

AGOSTA April 16—Mrs J A Williams was hostess to the Riverside Needle club Thursday afternoon The time was spent socially and with contests In contests Mrs Lydia Wittrow and Mrs Clara Imbody won first award The members present were Mrs Ida Wilson Mrs Neda Hitch Mrs Genevieve Johnson Mrs Lydia Withrow Mrs Millie Kramer Mrs Rebecca Imbody Mrs Hazel O'Connell Mrs Ruth Boyer Mrs Muriel Dutton Mrs Georgia Gorenflo Mrs Charles Howison and Mrs Clara Imbody The next meeting will be with Mrs Fred Lover

PLEASANT BOYS ORGANIZE F. F. A.

Will Send Team to State Judging Contest May 31

Lawrence Weis was chosen president at the organization meeting of the Future Farmers of America made up of students of the vocational agricultural department of the Pleasant high school Friday afternoon Robert Zieg was named vice president Dale Schnaderer, secretary William Dietsch treasurer H D Wilber instructor and Virgil Mutton reporter The group will be known as the Pleasant Aggies of the Future Farmers of America

It is planned to send a team to Columbus May 31 to compete with other teams of the state in the judging of livestock Ten kids will represent the department in a public speaking contest at Columbus on the same date

WILL GIVE PLAY

Young People of Laflue Epworth League Will Take Part in Comedy

LAFLU April 16—The young people of the Epworth League of the M E church will present a farce comedy in three acts at the school auditorium Wednesday night at 8:15 o'clock The title of the play is All A Mistake

The cast of the play is as follows Captain Obadiah Skinner a retired sea captain Willard Dresher lieutenant George Richmond his nephew Glenn Trumbo Richard Hamilton a country gentleman William Sclanders Ferdinand Luthrell a neighbor Clarence Prunda Nellie Richmond Georgia Richmond's wife Donna Mae Carey Nellie Huntington a friend of Mrs Richmond Ethel Luttell Cornelia Nellie Skinner Obediah's sister Virginia Virden and Nellie McIntyre a servant Hyacinth Filton

CHOOSE SPEAKERS

LaRue Students Will Represent School in Contest April 19

LARUE April 16—Demaril Hafer of the fourth grade and Anna Jean Freeman of the fifth grade were chosen as representatives of this school to participate in the declamatory contest to be held here Friday night April 19 The schools in the west half of the county including Meeker Green Camp Agosta Morral Prospect and LaRue will compete here at that time Each school will have two representatives one chosen from the first four grades and one chosen from the fourth to eighth grades

PROSPECT CLASS HAS SOCIAL MEET

PROSPECT April 16—The W H O class of the Methodist church held its monthly social Friday night at the home of Mr and Mrs Ernest Fleming A short talk was given by the Rev C W Seltzbath and Mr and Mrs Earl Laublitz of Prairie Depot Readings were given by Kathleen Keller Brooks and Richard Fleming

Games contests and a social time was enjoyed and refreshments were served Guests were Mr and Mrs Earl Laublitz of Prairie Depot Mr and Mr Lawrence Fleming and Mr and Mrs Wilfred Rhodes

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Ritzy Rosalie

ROSALIE had intended to say a few words more about flying terms and weather conditions before her next flying lesson but a last minute invitation changed her plans However there is no reason why she shouldn't study while she dresses so she has propped her book against a powder jar She hasn't decided what to wear so she is hesitating in a bandeau and brief set of flowered taffeta The bell has a skirt attached She is holding a combination slip with a very low back for evening wear It has an irregular hem to harmonize with the evening frock it matches

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Lafluе April 16—Plans were made to sponsor the presentation of Living Pictures by members of the Green Camp Missionary society April 25 at the meeting of members of the Ladies Society of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Terry Cutchall Eleven members responded to roll call Guests included Mrs Lee Wederitz of Marion and Mrs Harry Miller

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
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Meeker Superintendent Announces Dates for Exercises

MEEKER April 16—The commencement exercises for the seniors of Meeker high school will be held Thursday May 16, in the school auditorium Prof Frank L Lay dean of the College of Education Ohio Northern university, will be the speaker

Other commencement week activities announced by Supt M V Potenmore are the baccalaureate sermon Sunday evening May 12 by Rev M J Flotts Junior-senior banquet Monday May 13 and the presentation of the play Safety First Wednesday May 15 by the members of the senior class

There will be a community picnic held at the school on Friday, May 17

NAME CONTESTANTS

Claridon Pupils Will Take Part in Declamatory Contest

CLARIDON, April 16—Dorothy George pupil of the second grade and Dorothy Ilom pupil of the sixth grade will represent the Claridon school in the declamatory contest for grade pupils Friday night at Waldo Representatives were named Friday afternoon in the elimination contest held in the high school auditorium at which students of the high school and grades were guests Superintendent Ehurl Stephens presided as chairman

Dorothy George presented a recitation The Sin of the Carpenter Man and Dorothy Ilom gave In the Morning Others taking part were Frederick Adams Mary Skaggs Janet Losch and Reva Doris Adams

ENTERTAINS AID

Caledonia Church Society Has All Day Sewing and Program Meet

CALEDONIA April 16—Mrs Nellie Winters entertained the Ladies Aid society of the Christian church at an all day meeting Thursday at the D R Winters home north of town The time was spent quilting At the noon hour a picnic dinner was enjoyed Present were Mrs Ed Longacre of Marion Mrs I Keller Galion Mrs George Longacre Mrs Charles Ilkens Mrs G C Steele Mrs J A George Miss Hattie Hill Mrs William Petrel, Mrs Ella Hinson Mrs Ira Le Miss Sarah Myers Mr D R Winters Mrs Nellie Winters and Ron and Mrs R L Stevens

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P. T. A MEETS

Kirkpatrick Pupils Present Playlets at Community Building

KIRKPATRICK April 16—The P T A held its regular meeting in the Community Building Friday night with a large attendance In the absence of the president Mr H J Brooks, vice president presided at the meeting Two health playlets Prattle with Vegetable Garden and Mrs Robin Mother Goose given by the first and second grades followed a song by Cedric Hart Shall We Stay was given by the third and fourth grades Mrs McCardle of Marion gave a short talk on the same Refreshments were served At the next meeting a two act comedy Miss Molly will be presented by the High school pupils

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FRANKFURTERS Country Club, lb. **28c**

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CITY BRIEFS

Addresses Boys—Walter C Brown, scout executive of the Harding Area of Boy Scouts, addressed all the boys of St Mary's High school at a chapel meeting this afternoon at the high school His talk was about the Boy Scout movement and National Boys' Week which will be held this week starting April 27 He urged St Mary's students to enter all the different events

Arrested at City Lot — George Bump 31 of Delaware was arrested at the city parking lot this morning at 2 o'clock on a warrant from Delaware He was arrested by local police and turned over to Delaware authorities within an hour

Held for Investigation — Francis Lucas, 47, and Henry Johnson 29 were arrested at the home of the former at 410 Senate st. last night about 7 o'clock by police, who say they found liquor The men are now held on investigation, but charges of illegal possession are expected to be filed soon

Arrest Train Riders—George Meek 21, of Portsmouth Robert McIntyre 19, of Irwin Penn and Winfred Davis, 18, of Irwin, Penn were arrested in the Erie railroad yards last night on charges of train riding Leaves Hospital—Frank Wilhelm was taken from the City hospital yesterday afternoon to his home, 410 Girard av in the W C Boyd automobile

Teacher Returns—Miss Grace Colvin, teacher of manual arts and manual training at Central Junior High school has resumed her duties on a part time schedule following an operation at City hospital some time ago She is working now in her regular capacity as pupils counsellor but for the present she will not take up her work as manual training instructor

Returns Home—Mrs James MacNeil Umpleby was removed to her home Sunday from University hospital Columbus where she underwent an operation several weeks ago Her condition is reported improving

Banquet Tonight — The annual basketball banquet of the Central Junior High school team will be given tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Marion club An interesting program has been arranged for the 60 guests expected to be present according to W L Orcutt principal of the school and a member of the program committee of which Miss Hazel Hochstetler is chairman Mr and Mrs George A Bowman will be guests of the team and faculty

Removed to Home—Mrs William Thrasy was taken from the E C Smith clinic to her home 353 West Church st, yesterday afternoon in the Hess Markert & Axe ambulance

Funeral Held Today—Funeral services for Daniel Northern age 58 colored who died at the Marion County home yesterday morning, were held this afternoon in the Hess Markert & Axe funeral home The Rev S F Porter pastor of Lunman Memorial Baptist church was in charge Interment was made in Marion cemetery

Returns from Florida—James D Wolfe who has been ill in a Clearwater Fla hospital for the last eight weeks returned to his home 370 East Church st yesterday afternoon He was taken from the Union Station to his home in the Hess Markert & Axe ambulance According to a report from the home this morning his condition is improved and he stood the long train trip very well

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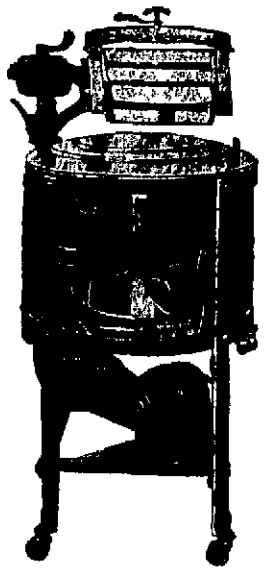

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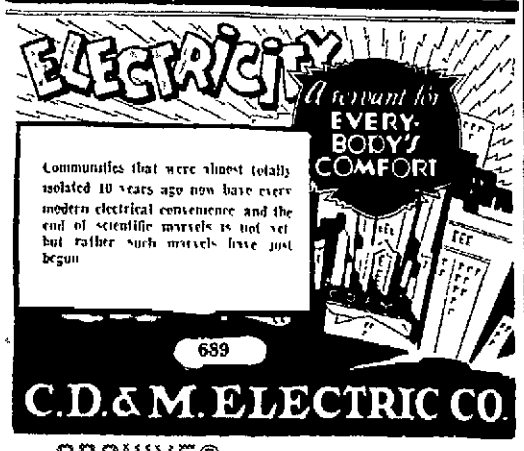
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John O'Connell
Mrs Joseph Bell
Mrs Jeanette Curry

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to take this means of expressing our gratitude to our friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness to us during the sickness and death of our beloved husband and father We wish particularly to thank Rev George for his comforting words also Miss Incola and Miss Lawrence for the beautiful music those who sent flowers, to those who furnished cars to the Schaffner Queen Co for his splendid and helpful service and to all who so kindly helped us in our bereavement

Mrs I F Austin
Mr and Mrs Earl Austin
Paul Austin
Rhu Austin,
John Austin Jr

W. J. HEMMENGER CLAIMED BY DEATH

Lumber Co Employe Passes Away After Long Illness

William J Hemmenger age 50 an employe of the H C Kling Lumber Co died about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home 400 Thompson st death following a long illness

He was born in Marion county on Jan 21 1877 the son of William and Emiline Hemmenger He was married twice the second time to Mrs Emma Landon in Marion on Jan 1 1918

Mr Hemmenger is survived by his widow one son William Hemmenger of Columbus one stepson Jesse Brown West Church st two stepdaughters Mrs Harry Clapsaddle Silver st and Mrs Rose Patton 400 Thompson st one sister Mrs Daisy White Grand av and his stepmother Mrs Callie Hemmenger of Marion

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home with continued services at 2 30 o'clock in the Lee Street Presbyterian church The Rev James Usher will be in charge Burial will be made in Marion cemetery

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our neighbors and friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death at our dear husband and father and grandfather John Croft To Rev B L George for his consoling words to the singers Rev and Mrs James Campbell the pallbearers the undertaker Homer D Tumson and all who so kindly furnished automobiles sent floral tributes and assisted in any way

Mrs John Croft,
Children and Grandchildren

OBITUARY

Mr John Croft passed away peacefully after a brief illness at his home on the evening of April 1 1929

Mr Croft was born October 27 1851 in Crawford County the son of Christopher and Catherine (Klunk) Croft natives of Germany He was one of a family of thirteen children

On February 2 1870 he was married to Miss Sophia Pfahler of Crawford county who survives him This union was blessed with four children three daughters and one son, Mrs Emma Carver near Edison Mrs Ella Slagle who died March 13, 1911 Miss Minnie Croft at home and W C Croft west of Caledonia One sister Mrs Susan Zimmerman of Linn one brother Samuel Croft north of Marion and four grandchildren Mrs Edith Longacre, Mildred Slagle Miss Mamie Carver and John Wilson Croft also survives he mourns a host of relatives and friends The services were held at the home west of Caledonia on the afternoon of April 5 Rev B L George in charge with interment at Caledonia

The pale reaper with his sure hand
Has plucked another flower,
And planted it in another land
Where angels guard the bower

This flower first began to bloom
And shed his fragrance sweet
But now he is gone oh so soon
Where we our friends shall meet

Our home is sad since he has gone
His presence we will miss
But oh we'll meet him in the dawn
Where sorrow turns to bliss

Dear Lord help us not to err
While our hearts are bleeding still
We mourn because we loved him
Yet bow humbly to Thy will

DE TURK NOT ONE OF HARMONY BOYS'

Reports to the effect that Telbs DeTurk formerly of Marion is one of the Harmony Boys represented in the Kiwanis show at the Grand theater this week are without foundation This announcement is made at the request of his local friends who wish to correct an erroneous impression that seems to have gained circulation here

DeTurk was formerly connected with radio station WLW, where Jack and Gene appear but his place as an entertainer was as one of the Office Boys and not the Harmony Boys

DeTurk it became known in connection with the announcement he is now an entertainer at station WLS Chicago having severed his connection with WLW recently

GIRL DROWNS IN TUB

TOLEDO April 16—Overcome by gas fumes while bathing in her home here Hazel Augustine 13 slipped beneath the water and was drowned Efforts made with a lungmotor to revive her failed

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District Competition Won by Wesley Church League

The Wesley Chapter Epworth League of the Wesley M E church Otley or has received word of its victory in the Efficiency Contest of the Delaware district held over a period of 15 months Epworth leagues from Delaware Hardin Logan Union Wyandot and Marion counties competed for the $50 cash award which was the goal of the contest

Miss Ina Hornby is president of the Wesley chapter and Miss Helen Roberts is secretary The Rev G A Whitlock pastor of the church said today that the untiring efforts of the president together with the splendid cooperation of the members were the reasons for Wesley's success

The requirements were listed in the contest with 10 points for each requirement with a grand total of 500 points Wesley had a total of 795 points, divided as follows Win Markham rose 100 points at Institute at Junction meeting 50 points for special meeting 50 points for cabinet meeting 50 points each letter of invited members 50 points each letter of absent members 50 points gain in membership 93 points 24 hour day dues 120 points, Bible and Mission Study classes 100 points book features 60 points delegation to spring convention 40 points Lakeside attendance 45 points attending county meetings 32 points

Epworth M E church of the city was second in the contest with a total of a hundred less than the winning league The Wesley local enrolls about 50 young people of the church

TRAIN KILLS MAN

VAN WERT April 16—Jacob H Krugh 70 of Ohio City near here was killed when he was struck by a Nickel Plate Railroad freight train while walking across the tracks on his way home

PERMITS ISSUED

New Dwellings Included in List at City Clerk's Office

Building permits for two new houses to be constructed by the Jones Realty Co were issued yesterday by City Clerk S H Keller The two houses are on the west side of Windsor st and are estimated to cost $3 000 each Other permits have been issued to Ralph L Epley for a $4 800 dwelling on lot 7087 on the west side of Forest Lawn blvd with a $100 garage to be built in connection Mrs Ruby Gallimore Sons garage at 140 Scranton av and Paul Heilbeck for $100 garage at 63 Divide st

THE WEATHER

Fair with light to heavy frost tonight Wednesday partly cloudy and somewhat warmer

MARION OBSERVATIONS

Yesterday's high	68
Last night's low	39
Weather	Cloudy
Rainfall	0
One Year Ago Today	
High	62
Low	36

WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

Observations of the United States weather bureau taken at 8 a m today

Yesterday's high Miami 86 San Antonio 84 Los Angeles 81

Today's low Eng 18 Calgary -- Havre -4

DAILY TEMPERATURE REPORT

	8 A M Today	Maximum Yesterday
Atlanta	0	66
Boston	40	54
Buffalo	30	44
Chicago	30	44
Cincinnati	42	48
Cleveland	38	48
Columbus	40	46
Denver	44	68
Detroit	38	42
El Paso	0	80
Kansas City	30	56
Los Angeles	0	84
Miami	70	80
New Orleans	56	74
New York	38	46
Pittsburgh	40	46
Portland Ore	40	58
St Louis	42	54
San Francisco	52	62
Tampa	68	80
Washington D C	40	46

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Hal R Johnson Deceased Notice is hereby given that Willard I Johnson has been appointed and qualified as Executor of the Estate of Hal R Johnson late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 17th day of April A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Ohio I will offer for sale at public auction on the 18th day of May A D 1929 at o'clock P M at the west door of the court house in said City the following described real estate situated in the county of Marion State of Ohio and the City of Marion and bounded and described as follows known as being lot number 4386 in Crissinger's third addition to the City of Marion Ohio the size of the lot being 40 feet in width and 141 feet in depth The house on said lot being numbered 418 Sherman Avenue

Said real estate is appraised at $1 600 00 The terms of sale are cash

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Dated at Marion Ohio this 15th day of March A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLTON
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE OF BIDS FOR COAL

The Board of Education of the Marion City School District Marion Ohio will receive bids until 7 P M Monday May 6 1929 for the furnishing of coal to the schools of said district in the amount of 2 000 tons, more or less Bids will be received for soft coal to be delivered in the coal rooms of the various school buildings the moving away will be done by the janitors Bids will be received for both two inch and four inch shaker screened lump

Bids must be accompanied by analysis and must state full description of coal including name of mine and loading point and coal delivered must correspond with or exceed in quality that upon which bid shall have been submitted

The superintendent of buildings shall inspect and accept or reject all coal upon delivery Rejected coal must be removed and replaced with coal of proper grade and kind and at the cost of the successful bidder

All coal must be weighed upon scales approved by the Board and weigh slips for each load must be delivered to the janitor at the building when delivered

All coal rooms are to be filled to capacity on or before August 10 1929 and the balance if any delivered during the school year upon order of the Board

Bids must be sealed and addressed to Hector S Young Clerk of the Board of Education Marion Ohio and marked Bids for Coal

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids

HECTOR S YOUNG
Clerk of Board

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Ruchrmund Deceased

Notice is hereby given that Philip Ruchrmund and William Kauffelt have been appointed and qualified as Executors of the Estate of William Ruchrmund late of Marion County deceased

Dated at Marion Ohio this 29th day of March A D 1929

OSCAR GAST
Probate Judge Marion County Ohio
By GERTRUDE CARLTON
Deputy Clerk

LEGAL NOTICE

Been J Maxwell whose last known place of residence was 1001 Log Cabin Detroit Wayne County Michigan will take notice that on the 11th day of March 1929 Harley S Maxwell filed his petition against the said Been J Maxwell for divorce and custody of child in case No 7066 of the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio and that said cause will be for hearing on and after May 4th 1929

HARLEY S MAXWELL

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LEGAL NOTICE

Sealed bids will be received by the Director of Public Safety of the City of Marion Ohio at the Office of said Director until 12 o'clock Noon of Saturday April 27th 1929 for furnishing

An Automobile for the use of the Chief of the Fire Department Bidders must specify the items of equipment and accessories that are included in their bids

Complete details and specifications may be obtained at the office of said Director

Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond or certified check on some solvent bank to the satisfaction of the Director in the amount of $100 00 as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted a contract will be entered into and its performance properly secured Should any bid be rejected such check or bond will be forthwith returned to the bidder and should any bid be accepted such check or bond will be returned upon the proper execution and securing of the contract

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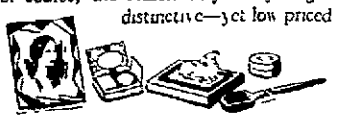

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MINNESOTA BEATS OHIO

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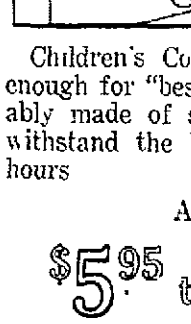

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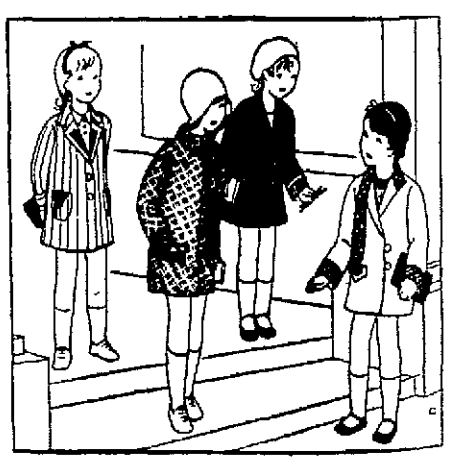

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Social Activities

MRS. E. K. CLARK, JR., and Mrs. J. B. Bray were chosen delegates from the Advance club to the state convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs at Dayton, April 22-25, when the club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. G. E. Mouser, East Church st. Mrs. Earl N. Hale, a member of the club, will sing at the federation meeting. Current events in answer to roll call were followed by a paper by Mrs. Clark, Jr., on American Negro poetry. Mrs. French Crow reviewed Heyward's "Mamba's Daughters."

A play will be presented at an open meeting of the club April 29 with Mrs. W. A. Shealey, Lafayette st. Each member is given the privilege of taking a guest to this meeting.

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Wedding Saturday at Epworth Parsonage

Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, Miss Beulah Iola Cottrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cottrell, Chicago av., and Harley Anderson Burnison, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Burnison, Windsor st., were married by Dr. B. L. George, pastor of Epworth M. E. church, at the parsonage, East Center st. Mrs. Cottrell, mother of the bride, witnessed the single ring ceremony. For her wedding, Mrs. Burnison wore Hoover blue georgette, with hat and accessories to match. Mr. and Mrs. Burnison will leave soon for Detroit, where they will make their home.

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Federation Meeting Postponed Until April 30

A meeting of the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs planned for tonight at City library has been postponed until April 30, Mrs. John T. McNamara, president of the federation, announced today.

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Delphian Club Plans Picnic

Mrs. O. G. Briggs, assisted by the members of the social committee, Mrs. G. F. Lorie, Mrs. Lulu Merchant, and Mrs. R. G. Cheney, will entertain the members of the Delphian club with a house picnic, at the final meeting of the session, April 29, at her home, South Vine st., it was announced at a meeting of the club yesterday afternoon with Mrs. H. L. Brobeck, Sugar st. At the meeting yesterday, the club members chose as the subject for study, "The Land and People of France." The roll call was answered with the names of French celebrities, and the program which followed was in charge of Mrs. George Snyder. The first paper, "The Playground of the World" was presented by Mrs. Mary J. Marble. Mrs. Frank Jeffers read a paper on "Castles and Chateaux," which was prepared by Mrs. S. J. Martin. "Verdun and Rheims" was the title of the paper given by Mrs W. S. Anderson, and was followed by a discussion of the Rhone valley by Mrs Gordon Stair, prepared by Mrs. L. J. Houghtaling. The concluding paper, a discussion of the "Anatole of France" was given by Mrs. G. E. McCormick.

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Guests Entertained at Baldauf Home

Mrs. Walter Baldauf entertained members of the Calvary Sunday school baseball team No. 1, at her home, Mary st. The affair was planned as a birthday surprise for her husband. A social time was enjoyed, and refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Willard Baldauf. The guest of honor was presented with a gift. Those present were, Dr. W. Johnson, W. J. Harruff, Millard Young, Willis Robertson, Paul Lail, Cloyce Messenger, Gerald Neimeyer, John Evans, Edward Fox, Frank Gibson, Ruben Gruber, Willard Baldauf, and the guest of honor.

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Euchre Party Honors Walter Harbolt

Mrs. Walter Harbolt entertained friends at a euchre party honoring her husband on his birthday anniversary, Saturday night at their home, North Prospect st. Four tables were arranged for euchre, honors going to Mrs. John Postell and John Morgan, while Mrs. Walter Reams and John Postell were consoled. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Harry S. Lord. The guest of honor was presented with a number of gifts. The same group of friends will met again in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John Postell, Bryant st., to organize a euchre club.

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Nurses' Club Enjoys Bridge

Four tables were arranged for bridge at a meeting of the Monday Night Bridge club last night at the nurses' home, Delaware av., with Miss Louise Benze as the hostess. Honors in bridge were presented to Miss Edith Jolliff, while Miss Mary Pleasant was consoled. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The club will meet again in two weeks with Miss Marie Pulton, at her home, Park blvd.

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Le Mercure Club Sets Guest Day Date

May 6 was set as the date of the annual guest day party of Le Mercure club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Walter E. Hane, East Center st., according to arrangements made at a meeting last night with Mrs. Robert Mish, and Mrs. E. G. Leffler at the Mish home, South Main st. Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter and Miss Hallie Houch were enrolled as members of the club.

Business of the club was presented and discussed and a vote taken on the subject of study for next year. Interior decorating and the modern theater received the largest number of votes, and these two topics, together with several other suggestions, were referred to the program committee for consideration.

The life and work of Mary E. Wilkins Freeman were the subjects of a paper by Miss Virginia Cobbold. Mrs. Jay Wilson contributed a paper on Dorothy Canfield Fisher, discussing her life and her work as a novelist, a short story writer and a translator. Miss Helen Jacoby read a paper prepared by Miss Helen Smeckenberger on the life and writings of Edith Wharton.

Mrs John Amos Burgess, of New York City, was a guest of the club. Refreshments were served by the hostesses. The last regular meeting of the club this year will be held May 20.

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Birthday Party at Waldo Home

Eighteen friends of Mrs. Gertrude Michel, of Waldo, attended a birthday anniversary party held in her honor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michel, of Waldo. The home was decorated with red and white tulips and the dinner table was centered with two red and white cakes. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kester and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolfe, of Akron. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ridenour, Mrs. Florence Dawson and daughter, Marjorie, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Higgins and children, Herbert, Nida, and Laura, all of Lima; W. C. Michel and Don Michel, of Waldo.

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Miss Catherine Myers Is Club Hostess

Miss Catherine Myers was hostess to members of the G. W. C. club Saturday night at her home, Clinton st. The meeting opened with scripture reading by Miss Avonelle Lowry, followed by a social hour of music and cards. Refreshments were served by the hostess. Miss Fyen Lindsay, York st., will entertain the club April 27 at her home.

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Music Club Meets at Studio

Members of the B Sharp Music club, the junior branch of Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence's piano pupils, held their regular meeting at the studio, 610 East Center st., yesterday afternoon. Following a brief business meeting, a rhythmic exercise was held. Miss Lawrence and Sylvester Larkin entertained with a duet, and solos were given by Rosenyn Walker, Evelyn Winegardner, Constance Butterworth, Virginia Gilbert, Josephine Butterworth, and Henry Schuler. A duet was given by Constance Butterworth and Henry Schuler. Two guests from the Schubert club were present, Miss Iona Zelg, who played "The Darkie's Dream," arranged by Harl McDonald, and Miss Juanita Kinnell, who played, "By the Frog Pond," by Seebeck. A report of the meeting was given by Miss Evelyn Winegardner, critic for the day. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

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Hospital Board Meeting Wednesday

Mrs. J. L. Ackerson, assisted by Mrs. S. S. Hardy, will be hostess to members of the Woman's Board of the Marion City hospital Wednesday morning at 10:30 o'clock at her home, 205 South Greenwood st.

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Cooking Klub Honors Mrs. Salter

Miss Ollie Riley entertained members of the Cooking Klub last night at her home, Carhart st., celebrating the birthday anniversary of Mrs. E. J. Salter. A 6 o'clock dinner was followed by a session of cards.

SORORITY MEETS

Trinity Baptist Church Group Entertained at Seacord Home

Triulte Sorority No. 1804, of the Trinity Baptist church met last night with Mrs. Paul Seacord, Courtland av. The meeting opened with a song, "Go Forward, Daughter of the King," followed by a prayer by Miss Edith Keeler. Miss Elsie Barger, the president, presided over the meeting. The program consisted of a series of short talks on the study of Africa, given by Misses Melvina Summers, Mildred McKeever, Helen King, Anna Mae Given and Mildred Houtz. The meeting closed with devotions by Miss McKeever. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Summers. The next meeting will be May 6.

THEATER IS FILLED FOR KIWANIS SHOW

"Gene," of Famous Radio Team, Appears Before Capacity Crowds

There was no "Jack" from the radio team of Jack and Gene to entertain the capacity crowds at the Grand theater yesterday, but "Gene" called upon his good friends "Jake" and "Lena" to help him, and they responded to the delight of the crowds.

The Kiwanis club persuaded Gene to go on yesterday when word was received that Jack's voice had cracked at Circleville. The club went on with the show to keep faith with the Marion public, and the audiences both afternoon and evening warmly applauded this decision.

An afternoon crowd that filled every seat in the theater greeted Gene on his first appearance, and the shows were run continuous from that time to the close of the evening. Eight complete performances were given.

The parodies of Jake took the fancy of the crowd and the antics of this popular Dutch radio favorite tickled the funny bone of the audience. Lena almost got on the stage, but Jake was unable to accomplish her complete appearance. A good program of moving pictures completed the bill.

The performances will be given continuously today from 1 to 11 p. m. Evening shows will start at 7, 8:30 and 10 o'clock.

The shows are given as a benefit for the Kiwanis charity fund and the size of the crowds yesterday, and the anticipation of equally good crowds tonight, assure a splendid profit for this fund, the committee in charge reports.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Dutton and sons, Jack, Wayne and Jerry Neil, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Artman, of Youngstown, have returned to their homes after visiting relatives in this city.

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Sterling Weston, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Weston, Hughes av., the last two weeks, has left for a two weeks' visit with friends in Cleveland. For the last seven months he has been in Chicago, but has been transferred to Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will go after his Cleveland visit.

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Mr and Mrs James DeMuna, Sawyer rd., and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Streeter and children spent the week-end in New Philadelphia with friends and relatives.

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Mrs H. M. Huebner, of Buchanan, Mich., has arrived for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voll, Lafayette st.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of the Green Camp Community club, which was to be held Thursday at Green Camp has been postponed for one week. Members of Grand Prairie Grange, who were to present a program at the meeting were unable to appear on this date.

ENTERS CONTEST

Upper Sandusky Band Will Go to Ada, May 11

UPPER SANDUSKY, April 16—May 11, the high school band will go to Ada to participate in a band festival which is to take place there at that time. There will be 10 high school bands from nearby cities in the affair. Each band is to have an opportunity to play several numbers individually, after which the bands will be grouped together for several numbers. The bands will be given an opportunity to parade.

The numbers to be played by the massed bands are: "Poet and Peasant," overture, Von Suppe; "Light Cavalry," overture, Von Suppe; "American Patrol," Meacham; "La Paloma," Yradier, and the following marches: "National Emblem," "The Kilties," "On the Mall" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

CONTEST HELD AT MEETING OF CLASS

Doris Bunnell and Maurita Yeagle were awarded honors in a contest held at a meeting of the Buds of Promise Sunday school class of the Oakland Evangelical church Saturday afternoon at the home of Mary Frances Owens, Merkel av. One member was enrolled during the business meeting. Verajane Spitzer was entertained as a guest of the club. A two-course lunch was served. Miss Doris Brading, teacher, Doris Bunnell, Marguerite Sharp, Thelma Stithem, June Seebach, Maurita Yeagle and Verajane Spitzer. The next meeting will be held at the home of Maguerite Sharp, Bennett st.

The cynical bachelor observes that where ignorance is bliss 'tis folly to be married.

Eastern Star Anniversary Meeting Attended by 350

THREE HUNDRED AND FIFTY were present for the inspection and dinner of Lydia Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, last night in the dining room of Masonic Temple, West Church st., on the thirty-second anniversary of the founding of the local order. The deputy grand matron, Mrs. Clara B. Dodge, of Peoria, O., was inspecting officer.

During the dinner hour the 15 piece Masonic orchestra furnished entertainment, with two accordion solos by Mrs. Bothwell. Twelve charter members of the chapter were present and were presented rose-buds, while Mrs. Augusta Marie Gannon sang, "Love Sends a Little Gift of Roses," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Delbert Hunter.

Candidates Initiated

Mrs. C. Dewitt Shadaker opened the program with a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." Following the ritualistic work and initiation of candidates, Mrs. Bert Myers and Miss Dora Jacobs sang a duet, "In the Garden of Tomorrow."

Mrs. Dodge, in an address following the inspection, commended the lodge upon the high quality of its work. A talk was given by the worthy grand patron, Senator Charles C. Chappelear, of Circleville. Gifts from the chapter were presented Mrs. Dodge and Senator Chappelear by Mrs. Emil Sweney and Fred L. Carhart. Talks were given by several worthy grand officers.

78 Visitors Present

There were 78 visitors from other chapters present for the anniversary inspection, including the following worthy grand officers and Senator Chappelear: Mrs. Iseadore Kaufman, of Attica, past worthy grand matron; Mrs. Harry Haigh, of Bucyrus, grand Esther, Mrs. Della Thew, of LaRue, grand representative of Connecticut, and a number of other officers.

A regular meeting of the local chapter will be held May 6.

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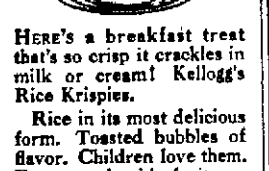

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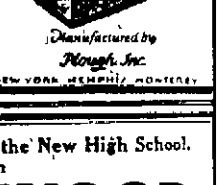

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The Forbidden Door

WHAT TERRIBLE EVIL LAY BEHIND ITS MASK?

BY HERMAN LANDON

THIRTY ONE

F me the group Mallingham ed stood in a frozen trance at he iron door that had n Runty s fate Runty s and the hideous pall of mys had engulfed him had acted paralyzing shock

M gham was the first to stir the others ahead of him he ent from the hall and sank a chair For once n his life his composure was utterly exhausted ast n ion of terror t is haunt g ay eyes the lines about h s re slack and drooping there crowded about him f rgotten for the moment the o r their head For that the noises up there were no quite so terrifying It seemed the forces of de truction had ly staged to a drama of ge kind

H Peters himself shaken and ame forward and offered a

k deep Mally You ne d a

Mallingham quaffed down a grea s shrugged and swept back a s of gray tinged hair from his ad He fixed a long dull gaze Ella Martene whose eyes seemed flect all the horror mirrored in n

What happened Mally asked his teeth chattering We n t see anything you know You ouldn t let n come close enough W erd a yoke that s all

M llingham shrugged limply The ream does not bother me I under and at it that But the uthers— You hear I unty s real

Quiet said Peters shakily He ied his nerves with a long drink h e returned the flask to his pocket What do you suppose happened to Runty

Heaven knows

Peters moistened his parched lips and ar l at Mallingham

Tell us the rest Mally Don t try e ture our feelings A few cold rs more or less make no differ e

But there is nothing to tell Didn t you see anything

Nothing — only the most awful ds n s I ever looked into Mall n ham spoke in tense short clipped ibles I saw Runty walk raight into it disappear from sight Then the scream Thats all

It was enough Peters commented If what happened to Runty was ain so horrible as the yell he let o t must have been something hel l h

Mallingham looked up at Old Wm ops portrait With a colored silk handkerchief he mopped the moisture from his brow His composure was radually coming back

My fault Julia murmured A ot of fresh calm set on her face I suggested it It wouldn t have happened if——

Save your self reproaches Mal ham interrupted Likely as not we are all going to die soon enough Runty merely has ended the inevitable

All right for you to be philosophical Mally but I am scared stiff Peters confessed Its evil enough to be buried alive without all this devilish business going on besides Last Curry is murdered Then Runty gets a dose of hell behind the iron door Wish I was out of this spooky hatchery

And there s Hannah she chattered on as if trying to drown his uneasiness in a flow of words Hannah drops out of sight in New York and turns up here at Valhalla Notch with a knife wound in his shoulder I don t like the sudden disappearances and reappearances Worse still nobody seems to have any explanation to offer

Mallingham strolled over to where Julia sat Peters talks too much he said in an undertone I tried to squelch him but it can t be done By the way have you seen Hannah

Her only answer was a shake of her bobbed pale yellow head Isn t anybody going to do anything about Runty she asked after a pause

What is there to do Mallingham sent a scowling glance in the direction of the iron door I fear Runty is done for Nobody can help him

But it doesn t seem fair to leave him like that He sacrificed himself for the rest of us

At least Julia suggested some body ought to go and see what has happened to him

And meet the same horrible death

Would it matter very much? You and counsel that we are all going to die anyway

True but I don t care to hasten the tragic moment And nobody else in this room looks courageous enough to volunteer for the task Theres Dr Speck Maybe he is in a more heroic mood

The physician who had stepped out for a few moments appeared at the door just then With his awkward gait his face looking very determined under his shock of red hair he walked straight to the little hall that communicated with the iron door

Where to doctor asked Mallingham in a fatherly seeming tone

In there said the doctor pointing

Mallingham arched his fine brows Why

Your friend is in there isn t he The physician measured Mallingham s powerful and nattily garbed figure with a somewhat contemptuous gaze Well somebody has to find out what s happened to him I wouldn t desert a scurvy mongrel pup the way you are deserting Mr Duck

At another time in our midst Mallingham jibed All right you re welcome to the glory doctor

You re crazy Peters shouted hoarsely You ll never get back alive The devil himself is behind that door

Then I want to see what a pair of fists will do to him said Dr Speck calmly

With his limp and gangling gait he started down the hall Gasping and muttering excitedly the others ran after him and huddled at the entrance to the passage Then with a moan of terror a young woman rushed through the throng It was Kate Wynne Mrs Marteret s black eyed maid She had been standing at the door watching and listening a look of mingled dread and determination in her pretty face

Wait she cried running up and clutching the physician s sleeve You re not going in there alone I won t let you

Why Kate it s all right The doctor looked at her with the helplessness of an overgrown boy Nothing is going to happen I ll be back in a little while I just want to see—

No you won t Not alone She made a fierce effort to pull him away from the door With scorn in her black snapping eyes she turned and looked at the men in the gathering Isn t there one of you who is man enough to go with him Mr Duck was your friend not his Are you all cowards

No one moved Mallingham gave her a smiling upward look but the other men lowered their eyes Julia stared at her maid as if she had just discovered a new and surprising quality in her

All right then Kate declared I am going with you

Now Dr Speck remonstrated don t be a little fool It will be all right

You know what happened to Mr Duck

No I don t He probably got cared nothing else Then now—

Gently he tried to push her away but she clung to him with the strength of a young vigorous animal

You re not going in there she declared Not unless I go with you

Dr Speck sighed helplessly then looked at Mallingham She s a bit hysterical he announced Well her will you? I won t be gone long

Anything to oblige said Mallingham ironically He gathered the girl in his powerful arms and tore her away from the doctor She scratched and tore and kicked Her black hair fell in dishevled curls about her white face animated by a boundless fury Mallingham merely laughed and tightened his grip around her heaving shoulders

Don t be too rough with her Dr Speck admonished Then he walked straight to the door The knob turned in his hand The hinges squeaked a little Kate alternately sobbing and screaming lunged out with all her remaining strength but again she was powerless against Mallingham s quiet mastery

Again the iron door creaked A hush had fallen over the watchers With a firm step Dr Speck passed across the sinister threshold A voice in the black interior intoned a warning

If you value your life don t enter until the clock stops

Dr Speck looked back saw Kate writhing weakly in Mallingham s restraining embrace then squared his shoulders and walked with a firm step into the appalling blackness

Some one gasped Julia staggered faintly and leaned against the wall The group of watchers stood in a breathless motionless tension Even Mallingham looked as if the darkness beyond the forbidden door had bewitched his senses Kate hung swooning in his arms her lids drooping over half glazed eyes

Mr Duck the doctor was calling his voice sounding weirdly unreal in the darkness Mr Duck! Where—

He broke off abruptly The listeners heard nothing more There was something appalling in that sudden interruption as if some monstrous hand had strangled the words The iron door started to close A frightening moan of horror broke from Julia s lips

Ghastly Peters mumbled Even ghastlier than Runty s scream

Mallingham looked down at the girl in his arms She had fainted

To be continued

Love's Awakening

The Heart Story of a Woman's Lasting Affections

BY ADELE GARRISON

Mysterious Doings Arouse Kathie's Ire

"ALWAYS the sure fire first aid Katherine said laughing but with sincere commendation in her voice when I assured her that I was glad to prepare something to tempt the appetite of her royal patient

It s a privilege you re giving me I retorted feeling the impulse to nonsensical gayety which is so often the reaction after a strenuous emotional experience It isn t every woman who has a chance to prepare invalid dishes for an heir to a throne

Right you are Katherine replied Perhaps when he comes into his kingdom he ll give you a decoration or something

Not unless I get this collation prepared pretty soon I said But you haven t told me what you want yet

He hasn t any temperature so he can have something with raw egg in it Suppose you whip up one of those concoctions of grape fruit juice raw egg sugar and cracked ice for an appetizer and then rustle him a plate of toast and a pot of tea

I probably shall eat or drink the whole thing on the way up I told her as I walked toward the door I gather from your request that your patient is not as ill as you feared he would be

No indeed she said I am much relieved He was quite down and out when they brought him in this morning and I didn t know what might develop But he has a constitution of iron apparently and he s coming along splendidly All that s troubling him now I worry over Mary He doesn t trust me when I tell him that she s perfectly all right Nothing will do him but a sight of her in person and with her grandmother on the job that s going to be a hard job to manage I intend to turn that over to you also

She made a little moue at me as she turned and ran back to Dicky s room where the wounded Prince Georges was convalescing under her efficient care

You re what Harry calls a buck passer I called after her softly and then I hurried down to the kitchen to meet Katie just coming in from the barn a basket of eggs in her hand She set it down and putting her arms akimbo faced me with a flattering eye that my ancient mariner might have envied

I like to know vot going on out side here she said truculently Dot Jeem und dot Meester Underwood und Meester Graham dey putting strings of barbed vire all round dose trees of orchard next to house und around barn und sheecken house Und dey tell me be careful not stoomble over it *und not step foot out of house after* dark Und dey say nothings of vy But dot Jeem knows Me I see it in hees cock eye Now for vy he know things round here und me be put off in corner mit my face to vall und told to keep still like good lee le girl

She took a fresh breath and began again

Me I bin mit dees family longer dan dot Jeem Und vy he know things more dan me often if he be my boss I ask? You tell me dot vunce und you tell me vy Meester Graham been say to Meester Underwood vhen he are me coming over heem Dose pitchers empty und vile open dees morning Vot he tink I vater head dot shake about teeth pitchers de legs ears I know vot he mean all right all right und you shoost vait Maybe he tink I no can ful oot eef I vant to He needn t be so smart—

I took a sudden resolution for I knew that Katie trying to find out things would be a dangerous proposition to the secrecy which the farm stead preparations required I think resentment at Dicky had a little to do with my resolve also

Katie I said I agree with you You are entitled to know things just as much as Jim is If I give you my word of honor that I will tell you all about this as soon as I get time will you promise me to say nothing and not try to find out anything until then

Her face lit up as if someone had suddenly turned a spotlight on her

"Und I know eferyting dot Jeem does" she queried with such laughable jealous of her husband that I had hard work to retain my gravity

Every bit as much I promised "And now get the tea things ready and bring me the fruit squeezer Mrs Bickett wants something fixed for Mr Jackson to eat"

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Jubilee's Pardner

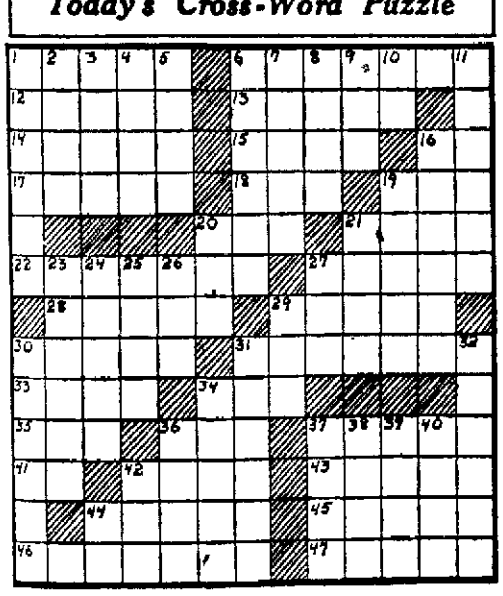
A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY JUDD M LEWIS

TODAY was Tuesday and it was coolish with a warm sun shining and a sweet wind blowing and the teacher left the windows open when I had let Jubilee down and done all my work and fed my face and we had all went to school A robin sot on the fence and sang and a catbird told him to hush up and let someone go on the air that could sing Then a boy I didn t know went past and he was carrying a fishpole and a can and a yellow and white dog was looking up in his face just like Jubilee looks up in my face and just as I was wishing I could get outside and thinking that if I could I bet I could lick the fella with the fishpole or make him skin out someone took hold of my ear and almost lifted me out of my britches and it was the teacher And she said she was ready to hear my yearly lesson so she hear it and I had all the answers right because I like yearly she looked pleased but surprized and told me I could take my grammar and set out under the tree to study it if I wanted to So I went outside and there were little bits of leaves like feathers coming out on the tree and I looked down the road and away far down it I could see the boy with the fishpole and I looked up at the windows and none of the teachers were looking and I hiked out of the gate and went down the road like a bird and Jubilee came out from somewhere where he had been waiting for me and the fella s dog barked and he looked around and seen us coming but he didn t run like I thought he might And I found out that I was mistaken in thinking that I could lick him He must be older than me or something but Jubilee licked his dog and we were both proud of that We got back to school without anyone knowing we had been gone and when I went in after recess the teacher said "Why I didn t notice that black eye when you came this morning" And I said You didn t Like I was terrible surprized She couldn t have noticed it before I got it

When I went home to put my books in my mother told me to get the spading fork and spade up one side of the yard She is going to put a big bed of flowers there I said they were going to be petunias but Feeble said the right name for them is spiteuses so I don t call them anything but flowers Annabelle Lee kept right under foot gathering up worms and when I got done I thought if she had enough worms I would go fishing tomorrow night But she didn t have a worm to her name I don t know what she done with them I don t want to know I didn t say anything to my mother about it for fear she might blame me for something It is funny how everything makes a fella want to go behind the time of year

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—soil
6—united
12—stored, as honey
13—imbecile
14—improve
15—greatest amount
16—musical note
17—a small company
18—to tie
19—swab
20—single spot
21—part of verb "to be"
22—round about ways
24—mauled
26—large hamper
29—go erns
30—inclined trough
31—pads
33—pinch
34—seat in church
35—weep, as oak
36—frolic
37—distance
41—exist
42—string
43—woman who has lost her husband
44—cosmetic
45—having resemblance
46—fishing vessel
47—rhythm

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.

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8—danger
9—decay
10—pronoun
11—clothed
16—timber land
19—affray
20—land measure
21—stone fence
23—reverberations
24—credit
25—grain
26—N. A. Indian
27—central part of a wheel
29—uncooked
30—exacting
31—easily crushed
32—long wooden pin
34—purify
36—dirty
37—floated
38—hoard
39—entrance
40—fuel
42—intimidate
44—sun god.

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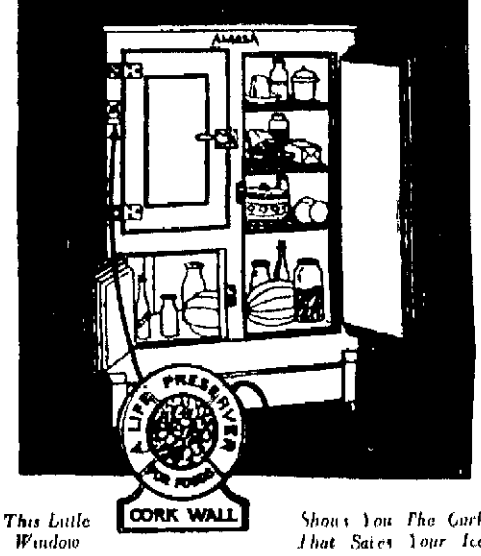

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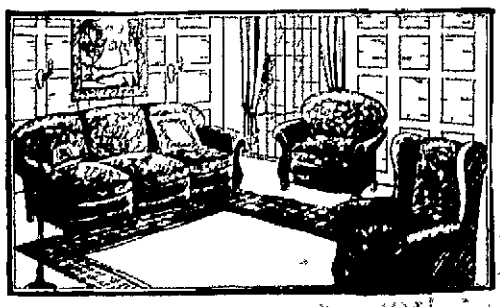

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BY MACLROY

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The opera tells the story of John of Leyden, the son of a lowly innkeeper who became a formidable foe to the throne of King David II, Munster. Because of this likeness and the fact that he is a fine orator he is able to conquer the city and govern it as emperor prophet.

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"HEARTS of the Blue Ridge" an old play of southern mountain life from the pen of Hal Reid will be dramatized by Hank Simmons Show Boat players and presented before the radio audience at 8 o'clock Wednesday night through stations associated with the Columbia Broadcasting System.

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RAY T TUCKER political writer in Washington for the Scripps Howard newspaper is the next nationally known correspondent to present a discussion of the political situation in Washington tonight through the WJZ network of the NBC system at 7 45 o'clock Wednesday night.

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WILLARD ROBINSON youthful pianist who has made musical literature from the crooning songs and native Larbarn melodies of the American negro will be guest artist with the Happy Wonder Bakers who thrill their listeners on the WJAR network at 8 30 o'clock Wednesday night.

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7 30 WEAF network La Lorraine concert 8 00 Columbia Show Boat Hearts of the Blue Ridge WEAF network Sunkist Serenaders WJZ network Mobiloil orchestra 9 30 Columbia Fig Pallas smoker WEAF network Palmolive hour 10 00 Columbia Kolster hour WJZ network Banquet New York Economic Congress Governor Roosevelt speaker 10 30 WEAF network Gold Strand orchestra 11 30 Songs of Dixie.

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7 00 Mobo Entertainers
8 00 Washington Politics Navy Band
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11 00 Lombardo's Canadians

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1 15 The Californians
5 00 Vallee's Orchestra
7 30 Bill and Jane
6 00 Waldorf Astoria Music
7 00 Voters Service
7 30 Socony land Sketches
8 00 Soprano
8 30 Prophylactic Program
9 00 Eveready Hour
10 00 Chicquot Eskimos
10 30 Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir
11 00 K K O Theatrical Hour

WJZ—NEW YORK—760 394.5

6 00 Old Man Sunshine
6 30 Savannah Orchestra
7 00 Smith and Robertson
7 30 U S Fundamentals
8 00 Strickers Carlson Sextette
8 30 Majestic Hour
9 00 Concert Ensemble
9 30 Minstrels
10 00 Serenaders
10 30 Orchestralians
11 00 Slumber Music

Other Stations
TUESDAY

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6 00 Readings Luch Gunn
6 30 Nighthawks Ensemble
8 00 The Gauchers
9 00 WLW Program
10 00 Musicals
11 00 Dan Brown's Irish Goldkette Orchestra
11 45 Dinner Date
12 00 Goldkette's Orchestra Dream Ship
12 15 Goldkette's Orchestra

WLS—CHICAGO—870 344.6

6 00 News Uncle Tiger
7 00 String Sextet
7 30 Talk Music
8 00 Scrap Book The Angelus
8 30 NBC System
9 00 Office Boys Music
9 30 Concert Orchestra

WMAQ—CHICAGO—670 447.5

6 00 Baseball—Cubs vs Pittsburgh
6 15 Topsy Turvy Time
7 00 Concert and Dance Orchestras (1 hr.)
8 00 U of Chicago Lecture
8 30 Entertainers
9 30 Musical Program
10 00 Treasure Island
10 30 Musical Program
11 00 Amos 'n Andy Novelty
11 30 D X Club Concert Orchestra
12 00 Dance Orchestra (2 hrs)

WLW—CINCINNATI—700 428.3

6 00 Orchestra
7 00 Jog Talk Gibson Orchestra
7 30 Schio Musicians
8 00 Showbox Hour
9 00 Great Adventures
9 30 WJZ Program
10 00 Fillmore's Pant
11 00 Quintet Ensemble
11 30 Crosley Singers
12 00 Gibson Orchestra Good Hopers

WTAM—CLEVELAND—1070 280

6 15 Cleveland Orchestra
7 00 Symphony Orchestra
8 00 Studio Program
900 NBC System
10 30 Talk Entertainers
11 00 NBC System
12 00 Dance Music

WJR—DETROIT—750 399

6 00 Dinner Music Talk
7 00 Music of the Masters
8 00 Industrial Detroit Songs
8 00 WJR Program
8 30 Announced
9 00 Musical Girls
9 30 WJZ Program
11 00 Amos 'n Andy Graystone Hour
12 00 Organ Dance Music

WGN—SCHENECTADY—790 379.5

6 30 Ten Eyck Concert
7 00 WEAF Program
8 00 Concert Orchestra
8 30 WEAF Program
10 00 Concert Orchestra
11 00 NBC System

KPO—LOS ANGELES—640 468.5

5 00 NBC—Farmers Hour
10 00 NBC—Clicquot Eskimos
10 30—Orchestralians
11 00 NBC—Electric Program
12 00 Concert Orchestra
1 00 a m NBC—Dance Program

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6 00 P m Orchestra
7 00 Address Sacred Songs
8 00 WJZ Program (2 hrs)
10 00 Spencomatics
10 30 WJZ Program

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MASONS INVITED TO MARYSVILLE SESSION

Dinner on April 29 To Be Followed by Super-Excellent Degree Work

Members of the local Masonic council have been invited by R S Jewell council No 89 and S M of Marysville to attend a dinner and address the conferring of the Super Excellent Master degree in that city on Monday evening April 29. The local council members will be guests at the dinner which will be held in the Presbyterian church at 6 o'clock. The degree will be given at 7 30 o'clock in the Masonic hall.

Several officers of the grand council of Ohio will be at Marysville including Rev S Rogers grand master of Ohio and William J O'Hara, grand recorder and past grand master. Several past grand masters will also be present. It will be the first time the council at Marysville has ever conferred the super excellent master degree.

The local council last year conferred the super excellent master degree at Marysville for the Marysville council.

JUDGE IS FINED

Found Down and Out in Pigeon Marshal Says

PORTSMOUTH April 16—Police Judge C L Burke at Fullerton by across the Ohio River from here arrested by Marshal W S McGlone on a charge of intoxication, pleaded guilty yesterday before County Judge R J Tarson at Greenup Ky and was fined $10 and costs which he paid.

Marshal McGlone declared he found the police judge down and out in a pig pen.

Burke was held to the grand jury Saturday on a charge of assault and battery preferred by Special Police Judge J I Earle who alleges Burke struck him with his fist when they met on the street ten days ago. Burke was fined on $500 bond.

DEATH SUMMONS EDWARD S. COOK

Former Lima Resident Passes Away at Sister's Home Here

Edward S Cook age 61 years died Friday at 8 30 o'clock at the home of his sister Mrs W C Hager, 781 Bellefontaine Mr Cook came to the Hager home from Lima last May. He had been ill since Jan 6. He underwent an operation in Lima about two years ago and had never fully recovered.

Mr Cook was born on April 11 1858 of Minnow O the son of Adam and Mary Cook. He married Miss Catherine Kelly of Marion.

He was a member of Mt Olivet Presbyterian church of Lima. He is survived by his widow two children Mary Jane age 12 and Edward Kelly age two sisters Mrs Hager and Mrs I R Brooks of Tiffin and one brother Howard Cook of Detroit.

Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Hager home with continued services at 2 30 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev Howard Olewiler pastor of the church will be in charge assisted by the Rev Mr Hunter of Lima. Interment will be made in Marion cemeteries.

At 20 it seems important to know how to dance and it is rather.

County Schools Make Final Arrangements for Contest

Final plans for the county grade school declamatory contest have been completed at the elementary school hill previous to the district contest to be held on April 19.

The schools in the west group including Lafe Pole Green Camp Nos 1 Prospect No 1 Montgomery and Morral will hold their first contest Friday night at the Lafe school. The east group including Scott Caledonia Claridon Waldo at Pleasant will compete at Waldo the same night.

The winners first and second places in each group in the Friday night elimination will be entered in the county contest to be held April 26 in the Central Junior High school building Marion.

Contestants will be judged on delivery memory choice of selection and general effect. Judges to be chosen by the county superintendent of schools C I Lashbrook from outside of the county school district. Gold silver and bronze medals will be given to the first second and third winners respectively in each group. In the final county contest gold and silver medals will be presented the winners in each group. Cups will be given to the winning school in both east and west ties.

The committee in charge of the contest includes J D Maurice chairman M D Shimaker K W Poremore and C L Kathurn county superintendent.

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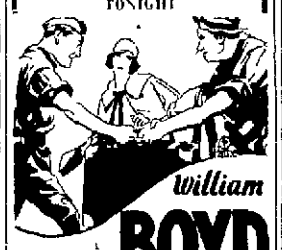

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R E Porter Elected at Cyrus Meeting To Succeed Gauss

(Special To The Star)

GALION April 16—The Rev R E Porter of Galion was elected to the Rev Paul W Gauss of Galion as moderator for the year at the spring meeting of the Galion Presbytery held at the Presbyterian church here yesterday today The Rev John W Creighton of Marion Forest Lawn was elected temporary clerk

At the business session Donald Wooster college was examined taken under care by the as a candidate fo the

The Reverend Gauss presiding the meeting

Rev John W Creighton of Chicago addressed the afternoon meeting on Wooster College

Rev J J Wible pastor of the church gave a short talk and committees were heard The J M Patterson addressed the Young Peoples

Offices were placed for the year served last night by the ladies church at which time the Rev J Kelly president of the Busy Material association gave a talk

Rev J C McCoy chairman of the Christian education committee led at the evening service which was with a vocal number by Owen Cliff Thanks Be To God accompanied on the organ by Miss Vera Wise after which an address was delivered by the Rev Charles S Mott president of Wooster col

The morning services opened with devotional exercises at 9 o clock after which the Reverend spoke on National Missions Rev R Elbert Porter on Finances and Supplies the Rev J M Dyer of Marion on Settlement with Presbytery and the Rev Clarence I Dixon on Change of Rules The Rev J W Miller gave a report on records Reports of the committee on resolutions will be heard during the noon hour The afternoon session opens at 1 o clock and will include election of commissioners to the assembly devotional on of those to attend evangelistic conference election of delegates to the synod and authorization of a clerk to make accuracies The Rev Harry W Weir of Urbana will speak on Ohio Presbyterian Homes at 2 15 and at 3 o clock the Rev James S Freeman will conduct the Necrology The Reverend Miller secretary will talk on the reading club

MOTHER ILL

Mrs C C Wiedebusch and Mrs John H Morgan of Morgantown W Va and Miss Silas Carpenter of Marlburn W Va have been called here on account of the illness of their mother Mrs A Ralston 901 Cheney

Mrs Ralston suffered a slight stroke of apoplexy Saturday but is reported improving today

TO PRESENT PLAYS

Vernon Heights Freshmen Schedule Program for Thursday Night

The freshman class of Vernon Heights Junior High school will present Polly Lou and Betty Lara Hat Thursday night at 8 o clock in the school auditorium The presentation of the plays an annual affair of the freshmen is directed this year by Miss Lou Ackles

Music preceding the plays and at the close will be furnished by the Vernon Heights orchestra under the direction of T R Evans supervisor of music in the Marion Public schools

YOUNG TO TAKE THEATER SUNDAY

No Change of Policy Planned at Marion, New Owner Says

The Marion theater will continue to operate under the present policy after Sunday when it will be taken over by the Young Amusement Co it was stated today by V L Young president and general manager of the company

The amusement company operator of the Palace theater here completed negotiations for the lease of the theater yesterday after the receivers sale of the personal property of the Marion Photoplay Co had been confirmed in common pleas court

The theater will open Sunday under the Young management Until then it will continue to operate under the Marion Photoplay Co receivership Plans for operating the house other than a continuance of the present policy are indefinite Young stated today

Buchner Named Manager

The Young Amusement Co will also take over the management of the Orpheum Sunday The Marion and the Orpheum will be under the management of J J Buchner who will put his services as receiver for the Photoplay company Saturday

Young has purchased all the personal property of the Marion Photoplay Co including equipment in the Marion Grand and Orpheum theater from Phil Charnis of Bucyrus a representative of the Standard Theater Co of Cleveland Charnis was high bidder for the equipment when the property was sold at receivers sale more than two weeks ago Purchase of the property by Young was negotiated yesterday after Judge George B Scobell confirmed the sale to Charnis

Sale of the equipment to Young probably eliminated Charnis from the theater picture here Shortly after the receivers sale Charnis attempted to obtain leases on the Marion and Grand with a view to operating them for the Cleveland firm The Marion lease however went to Young and the Grand has not yet been leased Several concerns are said to be bidding for this lease

The Marion will probably undergo extensive remodeling and repairs Young stated today Plans however are indefinite Remodeling will probably be limited chiefly to the arcade entrance although some changes may be made in the interior according to Young

Silent pictures are expected to remain at the Marion

BALLOONIST DIES

William P Naylor Succumbs to Injuries Received in Fall

DETROIT April 16— William P Naylor 20 internationally-known balloonist who was injured Saturday in an airplane collision 800 feet above Ford airport in which two other pilots lost their lives died here today from a fractured skull

A H Kreuler 60 of Hagerstown Md died almost instantly when his plane was struck Saturday by a plane piloted by Capt A T Bruce of Akron O in which Naylor was a passenger Bruce died a few hours after the crash occurred during an air circus in full view of 8 000 spectators

ODD FELLOWS PLAN COUNTY GATHERING

Local Lodge Arranges To Send Delegation to Morral Tonight

Arrangements for sending a delegation to a meeting of the Marion County Odd Fellows association, to be held tonight at Morral were made by Koshusko Lodge No 55, I O O F at its weekly session last night

The Morral lodge will confer the initiatory degree on a class of candidates.

It was announced that the county association will meet in Harpster April 22 when the second degree will be conferred by the Agosto lodge and at Morral on April 25 when the first degree will be conferred by Harpster

Plans were completed for a regular meeting of Marion Encampment No 70 to be held tonight followed by lunch and a smoker

Three applications for membership were conferred at last night's meeting and arrangements were made for conferring the initiatory degree on a class of candidates in two weeks.

COUNCIL ACCEPTS OFFER FOR BONDS

Rate of Interest Raised to Comply with Terms of Bid

In a special session last night city council adopted a resolution to accept the bid of the Guardian Trust Co of Cleveland for three issues of bonds aggregating $10 547 70 In accepting this bid the council was forced to raise the rate of interest from five and one half to five and three quarters per cent

The bid of the Cleveland company was par accrued interest a premium of $90 00 provided the interest rate was changed

The three issues include an issue of $9 000 00 for the purchase of a motor street sweeper and a sewer cleaning machine $708 60 for the purpose of improving the streets by the installation of traffic lights and stop signs an issue of $4 110 for purchasing and equipping an automobile for the fire chief fire alarm boxes and other equipment for the fire department

ILLNESS FATAL TO PROSPECT WOMAN

Mrs John Kyle Claimed Following Illness of Cancer

PROSPECT April 16—Mrs Susan Mary Kyle widow of John A Kyle died at 11 45 o clock last night at her home here following an illness of two and one half years of cancer She was born in Radnor township March 7 1851 and had resided in this community all her life Mrs Kyle was a member of the Baptist church and Mission society

Surviving are one daughter Mrs Louise Compton Columbus two sons Paul Kyle at home and James T Kyle Radnor four brothers Evan Griffith Marion William Griffith Prospect David Griffith Radnor and Henry Griffith Kenton

Funeral arrangements have not been completed

JURY INCOMPLETE

Murder Trial for Canton Miner Resumed Today

CANTON O April 16—With the jury still incomplete the murder trial of Peter Musso 44 was resumed in common pleas court here today

Musso a miner is charged with killing Alexander Miller 27 mine electrician Feb 2. The accused man admits the slaying declaring Miller had played practical jokes on him Temporary insanity is expected to be the defense

The regular jury venire was exhausted late yesterday and a special venire of 12 names was issued today As soon as it is completed the jury is to visit the scene of the murder a coal mine near Waco

POLICE HOLD THREE IN AUTO THEFT RING

TOLEDO April 16—An automobile theft ring operating in Ohio and Michigan was today reported broken up by federal officials who said they held three principals

Arthur Altman, dealer in used cars Findlay O and Harold Hubbard alias Mitchell arrested in Washington are held by Toledo officers in connection with the alleged conspiracy

BOUND OVER

Attorney Held to Grand Jury on Charge Filed by Wife

Donald A Tongwell an attorney of 140 Clover ave waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury on a charge of desertion and non support by Municipal Judge William R Martin this morning Tongwell was arrested last night on charges filed by his wife and was released shortly afterward on $800 bond

RECEIVER NAMED FOR BENEDICT CO.

Dissolution of Partnership Asked for Local Garage Firm

Attorney Edward C King has been appointed receiver for the Benedict Motors Co garage at 131 East Center st The appointment was made yesterday by Judge Scofield in common pleas court after A D Benedict filed application for a receivership

The application for the receiver was concurred in by C B Lehner partner with Benedict in the garage According to the petition the partnership was sought as a means of dissolving the partnership

Attorney King the receiver is a member of the law firm of Jacoby & King

Sues for Divorce

Kathleen Warner defendant in a divorce suit brought by Carmen Warner was granted a divorce on her cross petition in common pleas court yesterday The custody of a 10-month old child was awarded to the mother Mrs Warner was represented by the law firm of Mouser Young Mouser & Wiant and Attorney Dow Aiken of Bellefontaine The husband was represented by Attorney William P Moloney

Husband Seeks Decree

Petition for divorce from Martha Miller was filed in common pleas court today by Otto Arthur Miller According to the petition they were married June 1 1911 and are the parents of six children The plaintiff is represented by the law firm of Mouser Young Mouser & Wiant

Probate Appointments

Appointments in probate court today included the following

George H Uhler has been named executor of the estate of Maria L Uhler

Effie I Van Atta has been appointed administrator of the estate of Albert L Van Atta

William R Martin has been named executor of the estate of John W Martin

GOODYEAR DEALERS OF DISTRICT MEET

40 Attend Banquet and Conference Held at Hotel Harding

New methods of fire servicing and the proper equipment for enabling Goodyear dealers to help their customers get the most mileage out of tires was the main subject discussed at the annual meeting of all the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co dealers in the Marion district held last night at Hotel Harding

Approximately 40 dealers attended the meeting which was preceded by a banquet given by the company

W M Perkins head of the Columbus branch of which the Marion district is a part was in charge of the meeting A W Wilson also of Columbus was the main speaker Howard Mapes local Goodyear dealer also spoke

Following the talks a six reel motion picture entitled Going Ahead with Goodyear was shown It showed up-to-date methods of tire merchandising According to Mr Mapes several of the new ideas which he secured from this film will be used in his store on South Main st in the near future

BLOCKS HOLDUP

Woman's Intuition Causes Her to Call Police for Pair

DAYTON April 16—A woman's intuition today is believed to have wrecked plans for a holdup and two men who were heavily armed are in police custody here The bandits suspects gave their names as Robert Kocke 24 and Bowden Brown 25 both of Hamilton

Kocke is in a hospital here suffering from a bullet wound in his arm inflicted by police when he attempted to reach for his gun

Arrests were made near a sandwich shop on Dixie highway near here Mrs Mary Crawford was served then heard one say "as soon as we're through here, we'll pull this job Mrs Crawford notified police and the men's arrest and Kocke's wounding followed

About $516 in cash was found in the rear truck of the auto which the men were driving

DRIVES AUTO THROUGH DAYTON STORE WINDOW

DAYTON April 16—Approximately $1 000 in damage was done to the Drummond drug store here when a large auto plunged into it through a large plate glass window, according to estimates The driver fled and though police have the license number of the car, they could not locate him.

MISSING SHOW BOAT IS REPORTED LOCATED

SANDUSKY, O., April 16— The show boat Tawasmi, which disappeared from this port late Saturday night, is at Kingsville, Ont., according to reports received yesterday afternoon by Judge Claude J. Miner of the Municipal Court, who issued the order under which she was being held here in attachment proceedings.

"We learned today that the boat was removed by a man interested in her in a financial way," said Judge Miner tonight. "We knew when she was moved and who moved her, but fact, we knew

BIDS RECEIVED ON STREET EQUIPMENT

Proposals for Sweeper and Sewer Cleaner Submitted to Service Director

Five bids were received yesterday by O A Benedict director of public service on the purchase of a street sweeper and a sewer cleaning machine recently authorized by council The bids opened at noon, are to be submitted to the city board of control for the making of awards

Three bids were placed for a street sweeper The Elgin Corporation of Chicago and the Austin Western Road Machinery Co of Chicago each placed bids of $6 500 and the Butler Manufacturing Co of Cleveland placed a bid of $7 500. Where is some variation in the specifications for cleaners, and the sale will not necessarily be made by the lowest bidder

The Champion Corporation of Hammond Ind submitted a bid of $714 75 for a sewer cleaning machine and the Pueblo Sewer Machine Co of Milwaukee placed a bid of $700 for a sewer drag Another machine from the latter company could be purchased by the city for $1 500 This is a water cleaning sewer machine

Several important spring activities for the city now hinge upon each other W B Strayer director of public safety and J W Thompson chief of police, have said they would not begin to mark parking spaces on the city streets until the streets have been cleaned Councilmen in turn have claimed it was useless to operate a street cleaner until plumbers utilities and others who have dug trenches in the pavements level these trenches with the plane of the streets These individuals and firms have been notified to repair breaks in the streets they have made and officials hope the trenches will be filled by the time the new sweeper is delivered

DEFENSE WITNESSES TESTIFY IN BUCYRUS

State Completes Case in Connection with Galion Bank Robbery

(Special to The Star)

BUCYRUS April 16—Witnesses for the defense took the stand at this morning's session of the trial of Arthur Hand Toledo charged with complicity in the $175 000 robbery of the Commercial Savings bank at Galion June 29 1927 which opened here yesterday The case is attracting county wide interest and large crowds of spectators have been in attendance at each of the sessions The trial is progressing rapidly and it is expected will be brought to a close before the end of the week

Interest this morning centered on the testimony of Adam Borzecka reporter on the Bucyrus Telegraph Forum who told the court he heard the testimony of J B Ball cashier of the Commercial Savings Bank given at the Zillick hearing before the Galion mayor in which he stated he could not identify Arthur Hand as one of the robbers Ball testified before the local court that Hand was one of the five bandits D M Osborn Kansas City Mo who was in the bank at the time of the robbery told the court that Arthur Hand was not one of the first three robbers to enter the bank but he would not be able to identify the remaining two Harvey Ulmer former Crawford county sheriff Attorney O W Kennedy and J McKeehan clerk of the Fiberon hotel during the trial of Wilbur Hand testified in regard to Arthur Hand's conduct during the trial of the former, Herbert Teachout former deputy sheriff of Toledo was a character witness

The state completed its case after the following witnesses took the stand Monday afternoon Edgar B Ball cashier of the bank involved Miss Mildred Clements Miss Margaret Kelly Miss Eleanor Polster employees of the bank and Miss Eileen Schill patron of the bank Defense witnesses called yesterday were Robert Hutchison former deputy sheriff and Harold Wilson

Hand was accompanied in court by his brother George of Chicago who is connected with the Cook county probate courts and his attorneys Arnold Nowak Toledo and Clarence Abi Bucyrus Hand also plans to take part in his own behalf as he has been a student of law to some extent His blind sweetheart Theresa Hartman is expected to take the stand some time this afternoon It was largely due to the testimony given by Miss Hartman which caused the jury to disagree in Hand's former trial

Members of the jury named yesterday are Milton Crail Otto Hoffle Hattie Krause Mrs J J Lindsay Mayme Cramer W H Young Milo Gehsman, C G Schell Mrs W C Steele, Carl Heibertshausen Robert Donnenwirth and R W Stinchfiber

RAISE $111,363

Akron Y M Y W Campaign Workers Need $610,638 More

AKRON, April 16—Contributions of $111,362 were reported today bringing the total to $1,560,162 and leaving $610,838 yet to be obtained in the Y M and Y W C A drive for $2 400,000 for new buildings and equipment here.

Among "special gift" contributors mentioned today are

Quaker Oats $12,500, F H Adams $10,000 W E Wright $10,000 Mr and Mrs P H Schneider $10,000, C J Brunes $5 000

SALE COMPLETED

Shell Corp Purchases Church Site for Filling Station

Sale of the old Welsh M E church site on West Center st by James L Messenger to the Shell Petroleum Corp was completed yesterday afternoon The deal was negotiated by the A W Granger realty firm The old property will raze the old church and build a modern filling station on the site.

BUCYRUS RESIDENT CLAIMED BY DEATH

J Edward Kern Succumbs in Cleveland Clinic Hospital

BUCYRUS April 16—J Edward Kern owner and manager of the Kern pharmacy for the past 37 years died at Cleveland Clinic hospital Cleveland where he underwent an operation last Tuesday He had been ill for two years of kidney trouble

Mr Kern was born in Bucyrus July 21 1861 the son of Frederick and Caroline Heiser Kern He attended the Bucyrus public schools and graduated in 1878 For 17 years Mr Kern was engaged as a clerk in the J Johnston pharmacy and in 1892 established a pharmacy in partnership with his brother He was affiliated with St Johns Reformed church and a member of the Masonic and Elks lodges, serving as secretary of the former lodge for several years

Surviving are Mr Kern's mother with whom he resided at 558 South Sandusky as well who will celebrate her eighty eighth birthday anniversary Wednesday three sisters Mrs A L Funke Bucyrus, Mrs C F Kless east of Bucyrus and Mrs C A Horick New Winchester and one brother Charles W Kern Bucyrus Mr Kern was unmarried

Funeral arrangements have not been made

SIN IS ASSAILED AS "WORST THIEF"

Subject of Sermon Given by Evangelist at Oakland Church

Last night the Rev H S Crystal dressed the congregation of Oakland Evangelical church where he is conducting revival services on the subject The Worst Thief in Marion

According to his sermon sin is the worst thief in this city and "the wages of sin is death It is the purpose of the Gospel to expose and uncover sin and point to Christ who can deliver from sin the evangelist believes

Children responded to the altar call following the sermon Sunday night on The Power of Two Worlds Tonight his subject will be What Is A Bible Christian?

Wednesday night has been set aside as mother and daughter night and Thursday night as father and son night Each night the pastor is trying the most people will be present an award

YOUTH'S DRIVING RIGHT SUSPENDED

Merle Wise Prohibited from Operating Car for Indefinite Period

Suspension of driving rights for an indefinite period as an inducement to get Merle Wise 17 of 120 Reed st when he was arraigned before Juvenile Judge Oscar Gast yesterday afternoon on a charge of speeding and driving through a red traffic light

Wise was arrested on North Main st by police early Saturday night

The youth was also made a ward of the juvenile court In suspending his driving rights, Judge Gast told Wise that the period of suspension would depend entirely upon his future conduct

FROST FORECAST

Fruit and Crops Face Possible Damage Weatherman Indicates

Frost is scheduled to visit Marion and vicinity a visit tonight according to the weatherman The severity of the frost will depend largely on local conditions forecasters say and the damage done will be in proportion

Fruit tree blossoms are enjoying their second week of surprisingly spring weather but their growth may be called to an untimely halt by tonights frost should the weather develop as predicted Wheat and other farm produce may suffer if the frost is severe

Somewhat warmer weather is predicted for Wednesday with "partly cloudy weather

Yesterdays high reading was 57 degrees with last nights low hanging at 39 a few degrees above freezing A year ago the high was 42 and the low 27

FARMERS MAKING BIG POULTRY PROFITS

Report from the Delay Poultry Farms, Delaware Ohio indicate that farmers are taking advantage of the unusual opportunity this year to make a profit on poultry Chicks sales are way ahead of last year particularly in the higher quality stock where high egg production is one of the principal factors involved

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The custom hatching which is being done by the Delay Poultry Farms is also proving to be popular Any one with a flock of sows chicks is enabled to have their own eggs hatched at the hatchery and get chicks from their own stock This is done at a very reasonable rate Details on this proposition may be secured by writing or calling the Delay Poultry Farms, Delaware or 228 W Duncan Street Delaware, Ohio —Adv

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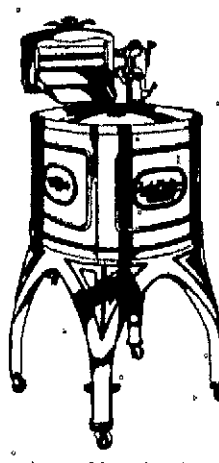

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BALL SEASON GETS UNDER WAY TODAY

COLD WEATHER NOT LIKELY TO DAMPEN FANS' ENTHUSIASM

Sixteen Major League Teams Will Play Initial Contests

BY DAVIS J WALSH

INCLEMENT weather conditions threatened to mar the opening of the baseball season today and perhaps cause the postponement of some of the initial contests The weather outlook reported to International News Service this morning was as follows

American League

Boston at New York Raining and cold

Philadelphia at Washington Raining and cold Prospects poor

Chicago at St Louis Clear Missing temperature forecast

Detroit at Cleveland Cloudy and chilly

National League

New York at Philadelphia Raining

Brooklyn at Boston Raining

Pittsburgh at Chicago Clear and cool

St Louis at Cincinnati Cool and cloudy

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NEW YORK April 16—Baseball the master hand that twangs the strings of a country's emotions will play its theme song into the ear of a waiting nation this afternoon It will be played loudly blatantly and with ostentation as is baseball's way out to the ear that has become stone deaf with listening in vain since last October the staccato note of the batted ball and the whining miner of the bass hit will be duced sweet indeed

For this is to be baseball's biggest moment It is to be official opening of the major league season when the 16 ball clubs meet on terms of equality for the first and last time and somehow the virus engendered by the parades the bands the flag raisings and presentations gets under your skin—and stays there until October It is an experience that is age old in years but ever new to the eye of the beholder

270 000 To Attend

It is for the latter reason that upward of 270 000 Americans stand ready to rally around the turnstiles at the parks in eight major league cities Everything, in fact is in readiness for the great premiere of a great season and all that baseball asks is the boom of favorable weather

Unfortunately, it doesn't figure to get this The latest available forecast declared for generally unsettled conditions which reminds me of the fellow whose family settled in Des Moines—but not with everybody

Start Filled With Drama

It is a season that promises to run the gamut of dramatic possibilities for which baseball is celebated There is for example the promised feud war vendetta in the National league among the Giants Cubs, Pirates and Cardinals with the question of Hornsby's added value to the Cubs looming large in the equation Chicago therefore should go for this Cub Pirate meeting today in a body

Another question centers around Ruth and his ability to carry forward his pace of recent seasons Will both collapse and the Yankees with him? Can the Cardinals come back to win another pennant after the sneering they took from the Yankees last fall? Are the Athletics about to fold up with their greatest chance before them, if so will the Browns come on from third place to make the contention?

Crissinger Named President of Recreation Commission

THEY'RE OFF

Yankees Face Tougher Battle this Year, Managers of American League Teams Say

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AMERICAN league managers are figuring on a closer pennant race this season than last In statements obtained by International News Service today the managers were hopeful and optimistic, and even Miller Huggins manager of the world champion Yankees admitted his team of sluggers would have to fight to win this season Their statements follow

New York Yankees

BY MILLER HUGGINS
Manager of New York Yankees

NEW YORK April 16—I never predict that our club will win the pennant and I am not doing it this year I expect a close race and a hard race I am putting a strong and well conditioned club in the pennant fight and I expect that we will be at or near the top all the way No club can win indefinitely and the law of averages must be reckoned with But we will be out to win another flag I do not think our club has deteriorated in any sense I expect Babe Ruth to have another big year

Philadelphia is bound to be a strong contender and Detroit Washington and St Louis are greatly improved clubs Thewhole league in fact looks stronger and I am telling my men that if they are going to win again this year they've got to hustle

St Louis Browns

BY DAN HOWLEY
Manager St Louis Browns

ST LOUIS April 16—I think our team has a splendid chance in the pennant race this year I expect the race to be the hottest in recent years Every team has been strengthened with the exception of last years leaders, the Yanks and the As Of course the Yanks will be hard to beat because of their heavy hitting The Washington club looks awfully strong I will be disappointed if the Browns are not right in the thick of it all the way

Philadelphia Athletics

BY CONNIE MACK
Manager Philadelphia Athletics

WASHINGTON April 16—We've got a mighty hard battle to start the season with by meeting Washington on their home grounds today

I've got a lot of faith in my team crippled through it is by injuries but we've got our work cut out for us and I'm afraid Philadelphians expect too much of us

I like Washington's chances very much They got off to a good start in the training camp and of late have come along very fast Saturday's game with the Phillies showed me a lot about my team and it will improve rapidly if the weather develops It will ease my worries

Washington Senators

BY WALTER JOHNSON
Manager Washington Senators

WASHINGTON, April 16—No same baseball man would state definitely at this stage just where he will finish with his club but as I look at the opposition I don't see any of them that has a better chance than we have

While the Yankees and Athletics are generally regarded as the ones that will have to be beaten for the pennant I believe the experts are overlooking a smart team when they do not include Washington among those high up

The spirit of my club is 100 percent sanguine For the first time in years we have come back from spring training untouched by illness or injuries I have four pitchers in Braxton Hadley Jones and Marberry who are ready to take their turns on the mound immediately and from Brown Burke Lisha Campbell and Hopkins I expect to develop one or two additional pitchers who will provide breathing spells for the regulars when the long hot grind commences

Cleveland Indians

BY ROGER PECKINPAUGH
Manager Cleveland Indians

CLEVELAND April 16—I expect our hand to finish in the first division of the American league We're a stronger club than we were last season in several respects and most of the so called experts who are picking us to finish sixth or seventh are underestimating our improvement

For one thing we'll have more batting power Dick Porter and Earl Averill our recent outfielders heavy hitters in the minors and going to be just about as dangerous against major league pitchers They've shown that in their exhibition games Little need be said of Bib Falk our third new outfielder whom we acquired from the White Sox His record speaks for itself

In the infield Jackie Tavener is our only new player and with Jackie at shortstop Lind at second Fonseca or Molesapp at first and Joe Sewell at third we have a fast hard hitting inner defense

Ken Holloway and John Miljus will strengthen our pitching staff and Joe Shaute looks to be in for a good season Hudlin is not in the best of condition just yet but is ready to go in as relief pitcher any time

Our veterans Charlie Jamieson in the outfield and Myatt and Luke Sewell behind the bat are apparently in for great seasons We've had a successful spring training and practically the whole club is in mid season condition We'll get away to a fast start just as we did last year, and we'll hold up better

Cleveland is building With the support given us by Alva Bradley our president and other Cleveland business men we're bound to show continued improvement

Chicago White Sox

BY LENA BLACKBURNE
Manager Chicago White Sox

ST LOUIS April 16—I fully expect the White Sox to finish in the first division despite the predictions of the experts My reasons are numerous but the two that stand out are my pitching staff and the speed of club

Ted Lyons is back in winning form again We have a left hander—Bob Weiland who looks as if he will be a sensation

Other prospects are Mckain, Ed Walsh Jr and Dugan not to mention Luther Thomas Atkins and Connally

My catching has been materially improved by the addition of Chick Autry Johnny Kerr will fill the gap at second base

SPECIAL MEETING IS CALLED MONDAY TO NAME COMMITTEES

W 'N Harder Gets Vice Presidency, Waddell Elected Treasurer

BY BOB FITZGERALD

NORRIS CRISSINGER who has been actively connected with baseball in this city for a number of years in both hardball and recreation ball was elected president of the Marion Recreation Baseball commission at its organization meeting held last night at the Y M C A

William N Harder a newcomer to the commission was elected vice president Roy H Waddell who although never a member of the commission has served as its treasurer for the past few years was unanimously given the position once more P O Rudolph athletic director of the Y, is the secretary of the commission Elmer Shaw who served last season was again given the job as assistant to Rudolph Mr Shaw will have the job of keeping all the books getting the umpires for each game and see that the bases and scorebooks are at their respective diamonds

Crissinger who is secretary treasurer of the H C Kirk Lumber Co was given six out of the nine votes cast for president W N Harder secured two and Earl Smart one The last years president of the commission Mr Crissinger attends church at Epworth M E

Criss as he is known by all followers of baseball in this territory has served as umpire in hardball and softball in Marion for a number of years Last year his work behind the plate in recreation ball games was of the best and he was easily the most popular ump in town His work as umpire at the Eagles hardball games was also above par

Although this is out of the memory of Marion's younger softball players Criss also managed to bang out a few singles for himself when the old legs were a little spryer and more willing Local fans will testify how ever most heartily to Mr Crissingers ability to get around in great style

The new czar asked for a weeks time to appoint his committees for the coming year He called a special meeting for 7 o'clock next Monday night at the Y and requested that every member be present Also at this meeting the opening date for the season will be determined and the selection of the ball to be used this season will be made

Mr Rudolph has requested that all managers of teams contemplating entering a league this year remember that the closing date for entries has been set at Thursday April 25 The full list of eligible players with the necessary $15 entry fee must be in the hands of either Mr Rudolph or Mr Shaw by this date

All of the commissioners were present at the organization first night with the exception of D G Small wood and Leo Keller Members present were Norris Crissinger W N Harder P O Rudolph E M Cunningham, Earl Smart Ben Jones William Fabian Frank Gibson W D Martin, J L Meredith W D Scranton

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Team No 2	40	42	59
Team No 1	41	41	550
Team No 3	39	39	500
Team No 4	31	47	397
Team No 5	30	48	384
Team No 6	21	60	259

Team No 1

G Thomas	141	161	154	457
Tuttle	372	146	160	481
Keoppen	141	148	136	427
Drollinger	111	145	148	404
Glader	113	135	160	408
Totals	741	734	751	2226

Team No 4

Roebuck	141	126	113	381
Benson	151	175	121	447
Simons	160	148	160	468
Wimmer	115	128	121	364
Williams	160	200	241	603
Totals	727	777	800	2304

Team No 1

Beerricks	147	194	181	520
Sheppard	113	167	140	410
Dunn	148	140	137	425
Dever	199	158	154	511
Wells	176	198	147	491
Totals	803	839	759	2381

Team No 5

Taylor	158	137	160	455
Brechler	150	170	170	490
Kennerly	181	139	141	461
Jacoby	158	164	141	424
Dummy	100			100
Larson		141	127	268
Totals	779	771	781	2331

Team No 7

Cornrop	181	179	185	545
Kincaid	109	188	179	476
Malloy	146	163	146	455
G Ries	147	217	168	532
Snyder	147	148	141	436
Totals	760	905	819	2484

Team No 2

H Ries	149	148	157	485
Clutter	134	150	138	422
Kesselring	150	155	169	474
Iles	142	167	198	507
Reed	200	137	199	536
Totals	814	799	844	2457

Team No 6

Fox	154	170	121	445
Thibaut	147	146	138	431
Miller	118	190	162	470
Dummy	100	100	100	300
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Totals	619	686	644	1949

Team No 8

W Gustin	193	192	197	582
Emery	11		179	290
Neal	167	150	118	435
Hinze	145	166	156	411
Babcock	191	149		340
E Gustin		154	198	352
Totals	807	773	748	2328

BUNIONEERS LEAVE STATE FOR INDIANA

Start 55-Mile Trek from Springfield; Gavuzzi Still in Lead

SPRINGFIELD April 16—Starting at 7 o'clock this morning C C Pyles transcontinental marathoners commenced a trek of 55 miles which will terminate late today at Richmond Ind

Diminutive Peter Cavuzzi South ampton England continues to lead the bunioneer hosts, replaced Ed Gardner Seattle negro Seth Gonzales Raton N M didn't feel like running any more and dropped from the competition yesterday He had been in ninth place

The six leaders in elapsed time are Gavuzzi 104 01 22 Gardner, 106 00 30 John Salo, Passaic N J 110 15 17 Guisto Umek Italy 118 47 21 Sam Richman New York 111 40 0 Paul Simpson, Burlington N C 119 21 38

MARION HOLDS LEAD AT HALF-WAY MARK

Local Billiardists Lose Second Match to Bucyrus Team

With the match just ball completed Marion's representative cue team holds a 29 point lead over Bucyrus following a game played last night at the Marion Billiard Parlor

At the end of five games Marion has a total of 118 points with Bucyrus total standing at 89 The last round of play will be resumed Thursday night at Bucyrus with a return match scheduled for the following Monday here

Last night the Marion team was defeated 25 to 13 It was the second match of the series won by the Bucyrus team Busch scored 13 while Yahrath was getting 12 points for Bucyrus Ickert scored most of Marion's points getting 19 Hatch scored the other 7

GREEN CAMP WILL BANQUET CHAMPIONS OF MARION COUNTY

Girls' Cage Team Also To Be Honored Wednesday Night

LETTERS for their work [illegible] the past season will be awarded members of the Green Camp school basketball teams at the annual banquet to be given in honor Wednesday night at the Camp high school

The banquet which is to be in form of a basket dinner is given each year by the residents of the community

Six boys and the same number girls will receive letters for the work during the season Out of the number Coach Roy Lovett will have only two men of his champion boys team One of these lettermen is Merton Porter the backbone of the Big Blue during the past season The other man who will don the sweater and gown is Smith a forward [illegible] of the girls team two players Hedges and Johnson will be lost through graduation

In addition to the letters awarded will be given out at the banquet to medals which were won by the boys team will be awarded A program is being arranged to consist of speaking and singing

TWO BOWLING MATCHES

The Bradley Drugs will arrange two the local alleys in two match games this week Thursday night the team will meet the Minshall Tires and on the following night the Bucyrus II are scheduled

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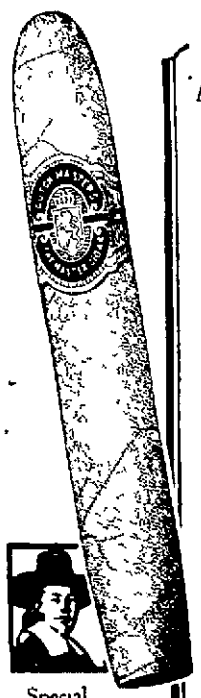
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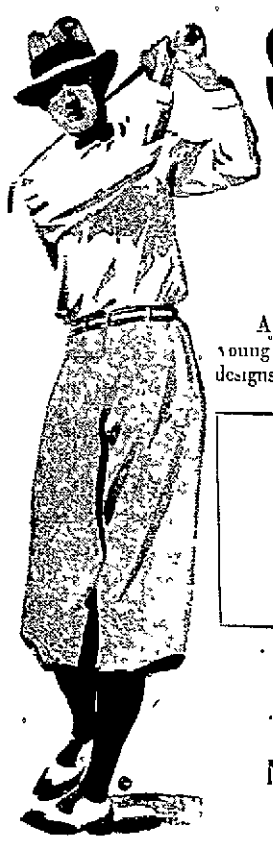
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THIMBLE THEATER — BY SEGAR

AT FIRST I INTENDED TO MERELY PUT THEM TO SLEEP FOR A FEW WEEKS WITH A DRUG- BUT THINGS ARE DIFFERENT NOW, THAT POPEYED SAILOR IS GETTING WISE
HE'S BEEN SOCKING ME AROUND JUST A LITTLE TOO FREELY- NO MAN ON EARTH CAN BUST ME ON THE CHIN MORE THAN THREE TIMES AND LIVE
I'VE GOT THAT TERRIBLE STRANGE FEELING AGAIN
SOMETHING TELLS ME WE'LL NEVER GET HOME WITH THIS MONEY
ME TOO - I FEEL JUST LIKE I DID BEFORE ONLY WORSE

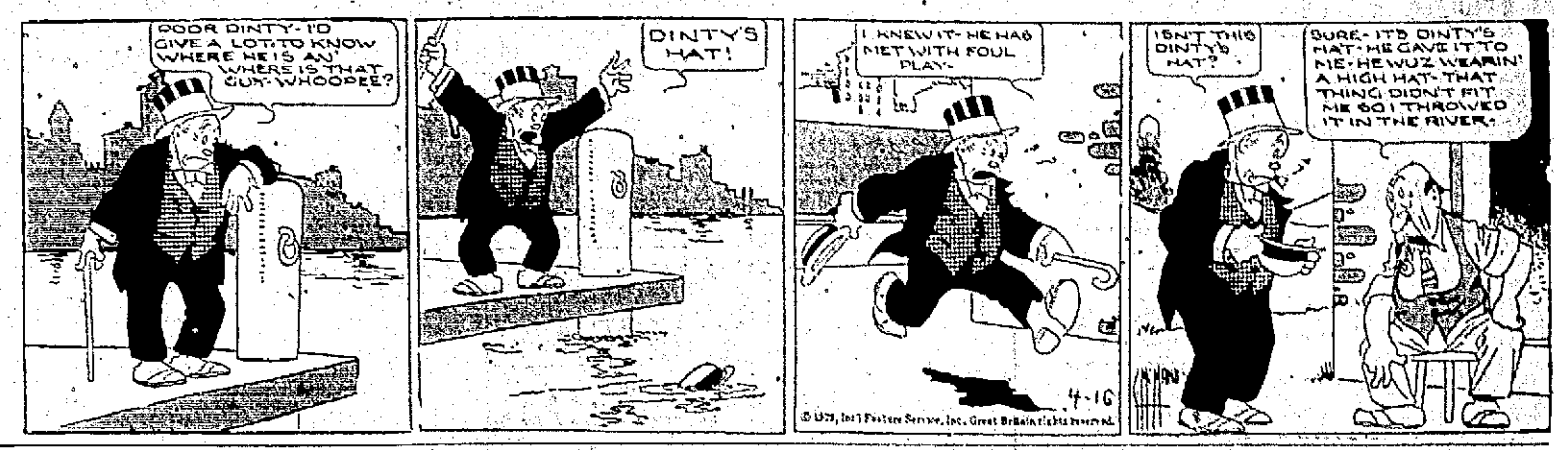
JUST KIDS — BY AD CARTER

HEY-FELLERS WAIT UP!
WHAT DO YUH THINK HAPPENED TO STRONGHEART- HE TRIED TO SAVE EUCALYPTUS KELLY FROM GITTIN' HIT BY A TRUCK- AN' HE GOT HIT HISSELF!
AN' WUSH AN' OFFICER BRANNER TOOK POOR STRONGHEART DOWN TO MUSH'S HOUSE- WAS HE KILT?
I'M AFRAID TO FIND OUT!
What DID happen to the brave little dog? Can it be that he has paid the final penalty for trying so hard to save the baby?

KRAZY KAT — BY HERRIMAN

I'D LIKE AWFUL WELL TO TELL YOU A FUNNA STORY, "MRS. MICE" - CAN I ?
GO AHEAD, YOU COMICAL CREATURE. GO AHEAD - IT'LL PROBABLY MAKE ME CRY BUT IF IT DOES, I'LL STOP YOU.
WELL, YESTIDDY OFFISSA PUPP ORDERED MRS. KWAKK WAKK AWAY FROM HIS JAIL, AND TOLD HER NOT TO FLIRT NO MORE WITH IGNATZ, YOUR HUSBAND.
YES.
WELL, SHE REFUSED TO GO - AND SO OFFISSA PUPP DIDN'T HAVE THE NERVE TO MAKE HER GO -- SO, ME, I TOOK EDWENTAGE OF THE SITUWATION, AND SNUCK UP AND SOCKED HER WITH A ROCK, THAT BIG -
YES -
WHAT RIGHT HAVE YOU TO BUTT IN ON MY HUSBAND'S AFFAIRS, HEH ?

BRINGING UP FATHER — BY GEORGE McMANUS


POOR DINTY- I'D GIVE A LOT TO KNOW WHERE HE'S AN' WHERE IS THAT GUY- WHOOPEE?
DINTY'S HAT!
I KNEW IT- HE HAD NIET WITH FOUL PLAY-
ISN'T THIS DINTY'S HAT?
SURE- IT'D DINTY'S HAT- HE GAVE IT TO ME- HE WUZ WEARIN' A HIGH HAT- THAT THING DION'T FIT ME SO I THROWED IT IN THE RIVER.

TILLIE THE TOILER — MAC'LL BE TOO BUSY, ANYHOW — BY RUSS WESTOVER

I WAS GOING TO GIVE A RADIO PARTY ON FRIDAY NIGHT SO WE COULD LISTEN IN ON THE FIGHT, BUT MY RADIO WON'T WORK
I'LL GO OUT TO YOUR HOUSE TONIGHT AND FIX IT FOR YOU, TILLIE
I FORGOT TO TELL YOU THAT MAC'S COMING OUT TONIGHT, MA. I HOPE THIS ISN'T HIM SAYING HE CAN'T COME
DRUG A LAUGH
I ALWAYS LIKE TO SEE YOU IN MAC'S COMPANY, TILLIE - HE'S A FINE YOUNG MAN
OH, HELLO, BILL - SURE, COME ON OUT TONIGHT. I'LL BE TERRIBLY LONESOME IF YOU DON'T SHOW UP, BILL. ALL RIGHTIE - I'LL BE SEEIN' YA
DO YOU THINK THAT'S A NICE WAY TO TREAT MAC WHEN HE'S GOING TO BE YOUR GUEST?
WE WON'T BOTHER MAC, MUMSY, HE'S GONNA FIX THE RADIO
POOR MAC

THE GUMPS — GOOD NEWS — BY SIDNEY SMITH

MARY ! LOOK OUT THE WINDOW - THE NEW CAR - OUR CAR - IT'S HERE -
LOOK AT IT MARY! LOOK AT THAT PAINT JOB - IVORY - WITH GOLD TRIMMINGS - AND SEE THE LITTLE TOP - HOW IT LAYS DOWN - GOT A LITTLE VANITY CASE - AND MIRROR AND EVERYTHING FOR YOU - AND WAIT TILL YOU SEE THE WAY THE SUIT CASES ARE FITTED IN THE TRUNK - AND LOOK AT THE LINES - 145 INCH WHEEL BASE - RUMBLE SEAT - AND CAN SHE RAMBLE - YOU OUGHT TO SEE THE PEOPLE LOOK AT IT - WHEN I DROVE IT UP HERE - LOOK AT THE CROWD STANDING AROUND IT NOW -
IT MUST BE A BEAUTY
HURRY AND GET UP - MARY - SPRING IS HERE - DON'T YOU HEAR THE BIRDS ? ALL THOSE WONDERFUL ROADS - THEY'RE CALLING TO US DARLING - DON'T YOU HEAR THEM ? THEY'RE SAYING - "WHERE ARE MARY AND TOM ?" OH, MARY - WHEN YOU GET BEHIND THAT WHEEL - I CAN'T WAIT -
I'M AFRAID I'M A DRAW BACK TO YOU - TOM - I'M JUST ASHAMED OF MYSELF - I'D GIVE ANYTHING TO BE WELL -
SHE'LL BE OUT IN A FEW DAYS
SIDNEY SMITH

POLLY AND HER PALS — PAW WINS THE "KITTY" — BY CLIFF STERRETT

MY GOSH! I'M RUINED! THAT BLACK CAT CROSSED MY PATH!
GWAN! BEAT IT! YOU'VE BRANG ME ENOUGH BAD LUCK, DAG NAB YE!
WELL FOR PITY SAKES!
WOTCHA MEAN SHE'S "TOPSY" THE MOVIE CAT?
DON'T YOU READ THE PAPERS? SHE'S BEEN MISSING A WEEK, AND THERE'S $500 REWARD FOR HER RETURN!
HEY, TAXI! THE PHLICKER FILM CO. AN' DON'T SPARE THE HOSSES!
CLIFF STERRETT 4/16

TOOTS AND CASPER — WHAT'S THE COST TO CASPER? — BY JIMMY MURPHY

I'LL HOP OVER AND SEE COLONEL HOOFER AND COMPLETE ALL ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BANQUET HE'S GIVING NEXT THURSDAY! I'M GETTING A KICK OUT OF THINKING UP WAYS TO SPEND HIS MONEY!
I'M GOING TO EAT TO MY HEART'S CONTENT, KNOWING THAT COLONEL HOOFER HAS TO PAY FOR IT!
CASPER, I WAS TELLING MY HUSBAND I THOUGHT THAT INSTEAD OF A BANQUET AT A HOTEL IT WOULD BE MUCH NICER IF WE HAD ALL THE FOLKS TO A BUFFET SUPPER RIGHT HERE!
OH, NO, MRS. HOOFER! THAT WON'T DO! A BET IS A BET AND WE'VE ALREADY RESERVED A PRIVATE DINING ROOM AT THE HOTEL SWELLERTON!
THAT'S TOO BAD, CASPER, BECAUSE WE COULD ALL TURN ON THE RADIO HERE AND DANCE - BUT IF IT'S TO BE AT A HOTEL MAYBE I COULD MAKE THE SALAD AND SAVE THAT MUCH MONEY.
NO, MRS. HOOFER! WE'VE GOT TO DO THIS BANQUET UP RIGHT - I'M GLAD YOU MENTIONED DANCING - I'LL ORDER AN ORCHESTRA! IT WILL BE EXPENSIVE, BUT I KNOW THAT EXPENSE MEANS NOTHING TO YOUR HUSBAND!
THE COLONEL INSISTED THAT I STAY FOR DINNER, BUT I SAID I HAD TO HURRY ALONG - HE KNEW HIS WIFE WOULDN'T START IN ON HIM AS LONG AS I WAS THERE - WHEN I LEFT THEIR HOUSE, I'LL BET SHE CLOSED THE DOOR WITH HER RIGHT HAND AND KNOCKED HIM COLD WITH HER LEFT
JIMMY MURPHY 4-16

JERRY ON THE JOB — WORSE AND MORE OF IT — BY HOBAN

GET OUT OF MY JAILHOUSE" SAID THE KEEPER TO UNCLE TOM WHO HAD BEEN INCARCERATED BECAUSE HIS CAR ALMOST KILLED A GENT.
EXIT ONLY
"AND NEVER DARKEN MY DOORS AGAIN" ADDED THE WARDEN AS HE SLAMMED THE IRON GATE BEHIND UNCLE TOM WITH A CLANG!
PRETTY SOFT FOR YOU TO BE KICKED OUT OF JAIL WITHOUT PAYING THAT $10.00 BAIL FOR TAGGING A GENT - AND YOU A TAXICAB DRIVER
YEAH?
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TO my old patrons as well as new have moved my repair garage to rear 881 Bennett st. Phone 3496.
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STRAYED, REWARD

Young Police puppy, female, with chain attached. Last seen at Lincoln Park near Campbell's field to west. Finder return to Russell Kleinfelter, Kresge's Store, north side Center st. for reward.

LICENSE plate No. A33-832. Phone 2531 Waldo.

LEAD pass lost on Kenton av. or W. Center, name of Frank Eiseman on pass. Finder phone 3703. Reward.

LOST—Boston bull dog, brindle and white. License No. 788. Answers to name of "Duke." Reward for return to J. Lewis Ellis, 181½ W. Center St.

IMPORTANT envelope containing outline of accounts payable system Friday in downtown district. Valuable to owner. Reward. Phone 2161.

LOST—Automobile and house keys leather case, near 381 S. State st., Friday. Phone 3037. L. A. Wood.

BEAUTY & BARBER

REALISTIC permanent, the wave that isn't kinky. Marcel 50c, hair cut 35c and 25c. Mrs. G. E. Lamb.

PERMANENT wave shampoo and finger wave for $7.00. Mae Singer, 357 N. Main, dial 6018.

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TWO steady workers for permanent outdoor work; must be able to furnish references. $35. Write Box 159, Care Star.

PART TIME salesmen to sell Majestic radio. Get into the fastest growing industry NOW—See P. A. Brown—Harding Hotel, Thursday, April 18th between 7 p. m. —9 p. m.

WANTED—2 good painters and paper hangers. Call 102 Hane av. Phone 4360.

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WANTED—First Class Furnace Installers. No other need apply. Holland Furnace Co., 299 E. Center St. Phone 2178.

3 GOOD paperhangers wanted. Apply at Ohls Decorating Co., S. Main St.

REPRESENTATIVE WANTED

A national institution leaders in their field are going to select a man to act as their local representative.

The man selected will be given thorough schooling at our Cleveland office followed by actual training in the field.

Married man who has car will be given preference, tell us all about yourself in first letter. Box No. 88, Cleveland, O.

HELP WANTED

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WANTED—A capable farmhand. Must give reference. Phone 3021 Prospect.

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See P. A. Brown
Address, Harding Hotel
Between 2 p. m.—4 p. m.
Thursday, April 18th.

FEMALE

WOMAN to assist with cooking at Sawyer Sanitarium. Call in person between 1 and 5 p. m.

WANTED—Woman for general housework in family of three adults. Phone 6896. 187 Barnhart st.

A SPLENDID opportunity for women in selling Majestic radio. Start NOW. See P. A. Brown, Harding Hotel, Thursday, April 18, between 10 a. m.—12 a. m.

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WANTED Three Salesmen who will work to earn $50 a week. If you are willing to work, write us a letter telling us about yourself. Box 156, Care Star.

SITUATION WANTED

WORK by day or practical nursing. Phone 6092.

EXPERIENCED Stenographer wants part time work. Box 158 Care Star.

MAN wants work of any kind. Phone 6095.

REFINED Middle aged woman wants position as housekeeper. No other woman in home. Reasonable wages. References 913 Barks av. Phone 2967.

Housecleaning by day. Phone 8349.

WANTED Job driving truck, 5 years' experience. Box 150 Care Star.

WOMAN wants day work of any kind. Call 138 Oliver, phone 4182.

WANTED—MISCL.

DRY CLEANING, pressing, repairing, dyeing. We guarantee our work to be satisfactory. Ladies fur trimmed coats, $1.50.
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WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 7515.

WASHINGS and ironings, double blankets 25c, curtains washed and stretched 25c, peach basket of clothes $1. Work guaranteed. Best references. Phone 4563.

CURTAINS to launder and stretch 25c a pair. Washing and ironings to do. Phone 5691.

FOR RENT

103 ACRES, good farm land and good buildings to rent on 50-50 basis. Call L. V. Hile, Phone 3313 Morral, or Burton Cole, Ashley.

FOR RENT

W. CENTER ST., vacant business frontage to rent for concessions. Phone 6102 for appointment.

50 ACRE farm, good buildings. Eight acres of Blue Grass pasture, running water, year around. Dr. W. W. Doughty. Phone 4248.

OFFICE rooms, south side W. Center st., Emerson Bldg. Rent reasonable. Steam heat furnished. G. T. Emerson, 117 Union st. Phone 4912.

PASTURE — Good fencer, running water. Phone 6115.

FOR RENT

Store room, 412 Davids Street. Ideal location, good for any business. Rent $25. per month. Write or phone The C. & G. Realty & Const. Co., 701 Mt. Vernon Ave., Columbus, Ohio, Main 7691.

ROOM & BOARD

BOARDERS and roomers wanted in private, modern home. Close in. 188 E. Grange st.

ROOMS

DOWNSTAIRS rooms furnished for housekeeping, sink, private entrance. 329 W. Center. Phone 4116.

THREE nice light inside second floor rooms, toilet, soft and city water, gas, electricity, $12.50 per month. Phone 8470.

FRONT room with alcove, well furnished, in private modern home, suitable for business man or employed couple. References required. Phone 7103, mornings.

WELL furnished sleeping room. Square from business district. Garage. 155 Brenner ct.

ONE nicely furnished sleeping room; 3 large unfurnished rooms; close in; private entrance. Cheap. 371 Pearl st.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, private entrance and bath, also board and room. Call 253 Lander.

318 LINDEN PLACE modern, 3 nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 6356 or 6148

FOR the woman or couple who works, 2 modern furnished rooms for housekeeping, heat, light and gas. $4.00 per week. Call 301 S. State.

MODERN sleeping and furnished housekeeping rooms. Garage. 234 S. Main st. Phone 5183

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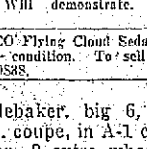

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LIVESTOCK
Chicago
CHICAGO, April 16—Hogs—Receipts 20,000; market steady; top 11.50; bulk 10.75@11.45; heavy weight 11.10@11.40; medium weight 11.35@11.50; light weight 11@11.50; light lights 10@11.45; packing sows 10.10@10.50; pigs 8.75@10.75; holdovers 5,000.
Cattle—Receipts 7,000; market steady. Calves receipts 5,000; market steady. Beef steers: good and choice 14@14.35; common and medium 10.50@13.50; yearlings 10@14.85. Butcher cattle: heifers 9@14.50; cows 7.75@11.50; bulls 8@11; calves 12@15; feeder steers 10.50@15; stocker steers 10@12.50.
Sheep—Receipts 13,000; market steady. Strong, medium and choice lambs 16.75@17.75; culls and common 12@15.50; yearlings 14@15; common and choice ewes 5@12; feeder lambs 16@16.75.

East Buffalo
EAST BUFFALO, April 16—Hogs—Receipts 900, holdovers 2,000; weights above 190 lbs. slow, steady to 5 cents lower; others active spots higher. Bulk desirable 190-220 lbs. 11.85@11.90; 250-300 lbs. quoted 11.00@11.85; 110@140 lbs. 11.25@11.50; packing sows 10.00@10.40.
Cattle—Receipts 50; bidding fairly steady on medium steers eligible to sell around 12.50; butcher cows 8.50@9.00; all cutters 5.25@7.25.
Calves—Receipts 400; vealers unchanged. Good to choice 10.00@10.50; cull and common 8.50@10.00.
Sheep—Receipts 100; not enough here to test market; good to choice clippers quotable 16.25@16.75; medium 14.25@15.25; shorn ewes 9.50.

Cleveland
CLEVELAND, April 16—Hogs—Receipts 1,300; holdovers 253; market steady to lower; quotations: 250-350 lbs., 11.25@11.90; 200-250 lbs., 11.65@11.90; 160-200 lbs., 11.60@11.90; 130-160 lbs., 11@11.90; 90-130 lbs., 10.75@11; packing sows, 9.50@10.
Cattle: Receipts 150; calves 500; market active; bulk quotations, best cows 9@9.50; low cutter and cutter cows 6.50@7.25; vealers 13@17.
Sheep—Receipts 800; market higher; quotations, bulk fat lambs 16@16.50; bulk cull lambs 13.50@14.50; bulk fat ewes 9@9.50.

Pittsburgh
PITTSBURGH, April 16—Cattle—Supply light; market steady; choice 13.75@14.10; prime 13.25@13.75; good 12.50@13.50; tidy butchers 12.50@12.75; fair 12.00@12.50; common 9.50@10.50; common to good fat bulls 9.50@11; common to good fat cows 6@9.25; heifers 11 11.75; fresh cows and springers, $50 $125; veal calves 16.50.
Hogs—Receipts 750; market steady to lower; prime heavy hogs 11.50@11.75; heavy mixed 11.75@11.90; mediums 12@12.10; heavy Yorkers 12@12.10; light Yorkers 11@11.50; pigs 10@10.50; roughs 10@10.50.
Sheep — Supply 350; market steady; good 17; lambs 16.25@16.50.

BIRTHS
A daughter, Patricia Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Lane, 230 Elm st., Sunday morning.

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Prices Decline In Dull Market

Today in Marion Markets
Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

Eggplant and beef liver made their appearance on Marion markets yesterday, not their first for some time, but following a slack season for them.
Eggplant now sells at 15 cents. It may be sliced, rolled in flour and fried, or boiled. It is a well-liked spring or warm weather food if prepared properly.
Beef liver is also among the lighter warm weather foods. Its present price is 23 cents a pound, considerably higher than pork liver. It will be one of the more popular meat dishes during the spring and summer, local meat cutters say.
Other items on the market were steady this morning, no changes being reported in fruits or vegetables. Meats were steady.

VEGETABLES
Home-grown potatoes, 25c pk.
Michigan potatoes, 23c.
New Cabbage, 5c.
Cauliflower, 25c, 35c and 40c each.
Cucumbers, 20c.
New Beets, 10c bunch.
Bermuda Onions, 3 for 25c.
Yellow Onions, 8 for 25c.
White Silver Skin Onions, 4 lbs. 25c.
Shallottes, 5c per bunch.
Green Peppers, 5c each.
Red Peppers, 3 for 10c.
Peas, 25c lb.
Parsley, 10c bunch.
Garlic, 35c lb.
Radishes, 2 bunches for 15c.
Button radishes, 3 bunches 25c.
Long red radishes, 4 for 10c.
New Carrots, 10c bunch, 3 bunches 25c.
Rutabagas, 5c lb; 6 lbs. 25c.
Turnips with top, 2 bunches 15c.
Turnips, white 3 for 25c; yellow 3 for 25c.
Jersey Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. for 25c.
Asparagus, 15c bunch.
Yams, 4 for 25c.
Home Grown Rhubarb, 2 bunches, 15c.
Endive, 25c lb.
Eggplans, 15c each.
Head Lettuce, 10c.
Leaf Lettuce, 17c.
Celery, 10c and 15c bunch.
Pumpkins, 10c and 2 for 15c.
Hubbard Squash, 4 and 5c lb.
Leeks 10c bunch.
Green beans, 25c lb.
Yellow Wax beans, 25c lb.
New Soup beans, 2 lbs. 27c.
Brussels and Sprouts, 35c qt.
Artichokes, 10c each.
Parsnips, 4 lbs. 25c.
Watercress, 10c bunch.
Spinach, 15c lb. and 2 lb. 25c.
Tomatoes, hothouse, 25c lb.
Oyster Plant, 2 bunches for 15c.
Kale, 15c lb. and 2 lbs. 25c.
Pop corn on cob, 3 lbs. 25c.

Fruits
Strawberries, 25c.
Pineapple—25c each.
Pears, 5 lbs. 25c.
Alligator Pears, large, 50c each.
Apples, $1.85 to $2.15 bu.
Winesaps, 3 lbs. for 20c.
Roman Beauty, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Bananas, 4 lbs. for 25c.
California Oranges, 20c-35c.
Lemons, 20c dozen.
Florida oranges 35c, 45c, 55c.
Kumquats, 35c qt.
Tangerines, 40c doz.
for 35c.
Dates, 10c lb.
Black Italian Figs, 20c lb.
Layer Figs, 25c lb.
Prunes, 10, 15c and 15c lb.
Grapefruit, 3 for 25c.
Stewing Figs, 20c lb.
String Figs, 20c lb.
Package Figs, 10c.
English Walnuts, 37c.
Hazel Nuts, 35c lb.
Hickory Nuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
New England Chestnuts, 30c lb.
Cocoanuts, 10c and 15c.
Brazil Nuts, 30c lb.
Almonds, 30c lb.
Black Walnuts, 2 lbs. for 15c.
Pecans, 70c lb.

Meats and Provisions
Boiling Beef, 22c.
Chuck Roast, 27c per lb.
Round Steak, 35c per lb.
Smoked Hams, 28c and 32c.
Dressed Chickens, 35c and 40c.
Pork Cutlis, 30c.
Pork Chops, loin, 31 and 37c.
Sausage, 22c per lb.
Minced Ham, 30c.
Hamburg, 22c.
Lard, 2 for 29c.
Bologna, lb., 22c.
Bacon, 29 to 50c.
Liver, Pork, 12½c lb.
Liver, beef, 23c lb.
Wieners, 30c lb.
Dried Beef, 63c-70c lb.
Spareribs, 17c per lb.
Neck Bones 11c.
Cutlis Hams, 18½c per lb.
Beef Hearts, 15c lb.
Pork Hearts, 17c lb.
Corn Meal, 5 lbs. 15c.
Mushrooms, 70c lb.
Eggs, 29c.
Butter, 54c per lb.
Strained Honey 2½ lbs. 63c.
Cane Sugar, 100 lbs. $5.05; 25 lbs., $1.40.

Marion Stockyards
Hogs — Market lower. Heavies 11.35; medium 11.40; heavy yorkers 11.40; light yorkers 11.40; pigs 10.00; roughs 9.25; stags 7.00.
Cattle—Steady. Prime steers, 8.50@10.00; fair 7.00@8.00; prime heifers, 7.00@8.00; fat cows, 5.00@6.25; common, 2.50@3.50; calves, 7.00@14.00.
Sheep—Clipped lambs 9@14.00; yearlings 6.00@7.00; bucks 2.50; ewes, top 4.00@5.00; ewes 1.50@3.00.

Local Produce
Live Poultry—Heavy fowls, 26@28; heavy springers, 28@29; colored broilers, 42@44; Leghorn fowls, 24@26; Leghorn broilers, 32@34; old roosters, 12@18; stags, 20@22; geese, 18; ducks, 25.
Eggs—Firsts, 33c.
Butterfat—46c.

Local Grain
No. 2 Red Wheat $1.10.
No. 2 Barley, 50c.
No. 2 Yellow Corn, 85.
No. 3 Oats 46c.

Hay Market
No. 1 Timothy $0.00
No. 1 Clover $0.00

Grain Market
Chicago Close
Heavy liquidation by tired longs coupled with bearish news, forced sharp reactions in grain prices today. Closing prices for wheat were off 4¾ to 4¾c, corn 2¼ to 3¾c and oats 1¾ to 2¼c.
Cash grain close:
Wheat—3 red 1.30; 4 mixed 1.01 1-2.
Corn—3 mixed 91; 4 mixed 89; 3 yellow 91@93; 4 yellow 89@90; 3 yellow 87@87 1-2; 4 white 90 1-2.
Oats—3 white 49@49 1-2; 4 white 49; sample grade 47 1-4; rye nom.; barley 52@61.

Opening
Grains opened lower today. Wheat was down ¾ to 1¾c; corn ½ to ¾c and oats ¼ to ¾c.
Opening quotations:
Wheat — May 1.22@1.22¼; July 1.20¾@1.20; Sept. 1.23¾@1¾; Dec. 1.22@1.22¼.
Corn—May 91¼@¾; July 87½@¾; Sept. 88@88¼; Dec. None.
Oats—May 50¼; July 45¾; Sept. 43¼.

Range
	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
May	1.22½	1.18¾	1.18¾
July	1.20	1.22	1.22¾
Sept.	1.23¾	1.25	1.23¾
Dec.	1.22¾	1.20	1.20
Corn			
May	.91¾	.91¼	.91¾
July	.87¾	.91¾	.91½
Sept.	.88¼	.85¾	.85¾
Dec.	.80¼	.80¾	.80¼
Oats			
May	.50¼	.48¾	.48¾
July	.48¾	.40	.40¼
Sept.	.45¾	.43¾	.43¾
Rye			
May	1.01¼	.98¼	.98¾
July	1.03	.99¼	.99¼
Sept.	1.03	.99¾	.99¼
Lard			
May	11.07	11.00	11.00
July	12.35	12.27	12.00
Sept.	12.72	12.62	12.62
Ribs			
May			12.75
July			13.37

Toledo Close
TOLEDO, April 16—Cash grain close: Wheat 2 red 1.00@1.31; corn 3 yellow 91½@93½; oats 2 white 50½@54½; rye 2 1.10; barley 2 65@66.
Seed close: Clover cash imported old 13.00; cash new 13.50; domestic cash old 17.50; cash new 17.50.
Alsike cash new 20.00.
Timothy cash old 2.80; cash new 2.90; May 3.00.

TODAY'S REVIEW OF YESTERDAY'S GRAIN
CHICAGO, April 16—An early advance in local wheat prices yesterday, with buying still mainly based on expectations of bullish farm relief legislation, uncovered more selling than has been experienced for some time and the market reacted sharply. Other grains advanced also and, with the exception of rye, ruled firmer than wheat.
Closing wheat prices were 1¼c lower to ½c higher compared with Saturday's finish. Corn was ½@¾c up; oats ½@1½c higher, and rye ¾@1¼c lower. Winnipeg was on the selling end of the buckpresents, a factor which created some of the early local strength and ruled relatively weaker, closing ¼@½c lower.

Wheat News Bearish
Again the wheat market advanced early, overriding a complete array of bearish news. The explanation given by the trade was the general feeling of bullishness over the introduction of the farm bill in the House, and closing out of spreads with other markets with buying here.
Much of the early buying was through houses that have advanced purchases on the theory that legislation will stimulate higher prices at once. Opposition developed near the cost of the privileges and the market acted rather tired, leading to profiting and selling credited to profit taking longs and locals. What appeared most disappointing to bulls was the continued failure of interest to broaden.
Other than talkings from ocean postage of some 21,500,000 bu for the week, there being world shipments of 17,010,000 bu and a decrease in passage stocks of 4,250,000 bu, news was not favorable to bulls. Liverpool was weaker than due, closing unchanged to 3-8d higher.

Crops Improve
Crop conditions continued to improve with favorable weather over both Spring and Winter belts, and with forecast for further precipitation in Canada. R. O. Cromwell of Lamson Bros. figures the Kansas crop will yield between 120,000,000 and 150,000,000, with present condition suggesting 150,000,000.
Nothing was heard of export sales, with only moderate demand over the week-end. Inasmuch as primary receipts were lighter last week, the decrease of only 800,000 bu in the visible was disappointing. The first boat load of wheat left Fort William.

Cash Corn Improved
Continued improvement in cash situation showed up in the relatively firmer corn market, but futures trading was still limited mainly to locals. Bullish factors causing buying were the estimate by the United States department of agriculture placing the Argentine crop at 300,000,000 to 325,000,000 bu, compared with the official of 366,000,000 a year ago; Broomhall's forecast of a larger European demand for American varieties; the leasing of two boatloads from Chicago with more to go last night. The decrease of only 113,000 bu in the visible was disappointing.
In the cash market wheat was unchanged to 1c higher; corn steady to ½c better; rye, firm; barley, steady.
Cars inspected were: Wheat, 38; corn, 134; oats, 53; rye, 9; barley, 22.

Cotton
NEW YORK, April 16— Cotton opened 02 to 05 points lower today. May sold at 20.00, July 19.16C, and October 19.77C.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST
2 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Beet Sugar	10
American Agriculture	10
American Can	133½
American Car and Foundry	100
American Locomotive	119
American Smelting	101¾
American Steel Foundry	64¾
American Sugar Refining	79
American Tel. and Tel.	215¾
Anaconda	136¾
Atchison	199
Atlantic Gulf and W. I.	47¼
Baltimore and Ohio	122¾
Famous Players	65¾
National Cash	121¾
American Toll	61¾
Bethlehem Steel	110½
Canadian Pacific	253
Chile Copper	28¾
Colorado Fuel	64
Col. Gas & Elec.	56
Consolidated Gas	102¾
Corn Products	81¾
Crucible Steel	87¾
Delaware and Hudson	186
Erie	70½
General Electric	292
General Motors	84
Goodrich	88
Gt. Northern Ore	59¾
Inspiration Copper	48
Int. Nickel	47
Kennecott	82¾
Marine, Pfd.	45¾
Miami Copper	41
N. Y. Air Brake	46
N. Y. Central	182¾
N. Y., N. H. & Hartford	92
Norfolk and Western	194½
Pure Oil	20¾
Penna.	46
Pressed Stl. Car	229¾
Reading	105¾
Rep. Iron and Stl.	86¾
Sinclair Oil	23¾
Studebaker	81¾
Mack Truck	102½
Texas Corp.	60
Tex. C. and O.	21
Tob. Prods.	107¾
Union Pac.	214¾
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	150
U. S. Rubber	80¾
U. S. Stl.	183½
U. S. Stl. Pfd.	143¼
Westghse	147
Willys Overland	23½
Nev. Cons.	19¾
Com Cola	130¼
Freeport, Texas	45
Gen Asphalt	77¾
Gulf States Stl	61¼
Int'l Harvstr	100¾
Int'l Tel and Tel	240¾
Louis and Nash	140¾
Mariland Oil	42¾
Middle States Oil	4¼
Pan-Am Pete	58¾
Pitsd and Rel	29
Remington-Rand	31¾
Royal Dutch	52¾
Stl and San Fran	93¼
Sears Roebuck	140¾
Simms Pete	24¾
Stewart Warner	69¼
Vanadium	91¾

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Cities Service (com.)	115¾
American Gas and Electric	141¾
American Power and Light	90
Commonwealth (com.)	127¾
Continental Baking (A)	76¾
Continental Baking (B)	31¾
Goodyear (com.)	130½

U. S. Bonds
NEW YORK, April 16 — Opening Liberty bond quotations: Liberty 3 1-2s 97.31; Fourth 4 1-4s 99.29 and Treas. 4 1-4s 108.21.

CLEARINGS HIGHER
An influx of last-minute checks for the payment of gas, electricity, telephone and other monthly bills brought yesterday's bank clearings up to $102,413.31, according to the Fahey bank, clearing house headquarters. A week ago the clearings for the day totalled $91,751.36.

LAKE IS STOCKED
ST. MARYS, April 16—Eight thousand fish taken from Lake Erie today were brought here in a Buckeye state fish car and placed in Lake St. Marys for propogation purposes. The fish were distributed by a local committee of sportsmen appointed by Ora Hinton, game warden.

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Money Rate Not Expected To Drop Below Eight Per Cent
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U. S. Steel Silent Pending Information on New Stock
BULLETIN
NEW YORK, April 16—The stock market remained today in the grip of the dull and extremely narrow movement which has ruled on the big board for the past week.
Favorable business and industrial news was side-stepped as Wall Street centered its interest on money market and legislative matters, some of which may in time have an important bearing on speculative market.
President Hoover's proposal for farm relief were directly in line with the Wall Street viewpoint, in disapproving buying, selling and price-fixing of agricultural products by the United States government, and providing agencies whereby the farmers can protect their own markets.

BY W. S. COUSINS
I. N. S. Financial Editor
NEW YORK, April 16—Most of the active industrial stocks drifted to a lower level of prices in a dull and slow market this morning. The effects of yesterday's professional selling were seen in the liberal sprinkling of selling orders for the industrial favorites, including American Can, Steel Common, Chrysler Motor, Packard, New York Central, etc. Near the end of the first hour a feeble rally restored a part of the early losses.
Not much money has flowed into Wall Street banks this week. It is unlikely that time and call funds will move much below 8½ and eight per cent.
United States Steel was quiet, while awaiting definite news on the new stock issue, which will not be available until after the close of the market today.
Bethlehem and Republic Steel sold up about a point each.

PRODUCE
Cleveland
CLEVELAND, April 16—Butter—Extra 48¼; standard 48½; market steady.
Eggs—Extra 29; extra firsts 28; firsts 27; ordinary 26; market firm.
Live Poultry—Heavy fowls 35; medium fowls 30; leghorn fowls, 33; colored broilers 50; leghorn broilers 42; ducks 30; geese 23; roosters 20; stags 27; market firm.
Apples—Ohio, 1.65@1.75 bu.
Dates—Texas, 1.90@1.50 lb. box.
Cabbage—Texas, 2.25@2.75 for 100 lb. crate.
Cucumbers—Ohio hothouse, selects 2.50 for 2 doz. basket.
Lettuce—California Iceberg, 6@5.50 for crate of 4 to 5 doz.; Ohio leaf 1.00@1.75 for 10 lb. basket.
Onions—Ohio yellows, 3.75@4 for 100 lb. sack.
Peas—California, $4 crate.
Potatoes—New Texas, $2 for 50 lb. sack.
Strawberries—Louisiana Klondikes 0.25@3.00 for 24 pint crate.
String Beans—Florida, 5.50@7 for ⅞ bu. hamper.
Tomatoes—Florida repacked, 2.25@3 for 10 lb. basket.

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CHICAGO, April 16—Butter—Receipts 12,812 tubs; creamery extra 43 1-2; standards 43 1-2; extra firsts 42 1-2@43; firsts 41 1-2@42 1-2; packing stock 31@35; specials 44.
Eggs—Receipts 18,581 cases; ordinary firsts 24@25 1-2; firsts 26@26 1-2; extra firsts 27; dirties 20 1-2; checks 23 1-2; storage packed extras 28 3-4; storage packed firsts 28 1-4.
Cheese—Twins, new 21 1-2@